

A Survival Guide
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Surviving College



As summer comes to a close and the leaves begin to turn, new students scramble to find their way around campus while seniors prepare for their final courses. It does not take long before classes are in full-swing, keeping both students and faculty up into the midnight hours and never without their morning coffee. To help guarantee a fun-filled and stress-free year, we present to you this handy dandy survival guide, packed with tips and tricks to help you survive the one of a kind experience that is Elmhurst College.

-Hailey Williams, Elms Staff



Left: A view of the A.C Buehler Library

Right: Emma McCabe and a fellow OS� lead their group to an activity!



Anxious first-year students prepare to take part in "Big Questions: What Will You Stand For?" This five-day orientation program is designed to not only get to know new people, but to get a better understanding of oneself.





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Events

Big Questions

& the Orientation Student Leaders who make it possible!

Orientation Student Leaders, or OSLs, lead the incoming freshmen to various activities during the course of their first week at Elmhurst. Most students complained about the early morning classroom times, but over all they loved the ice breakers and other outdoor activities.

"Sometimes, people wouldn't show up, but they ended up missing out on the best day of Big Questions yet! We did a lot of fun games like the human knot, climbed "The Wall" (see right page) and everything was done as a team," one freshman student recalls.

The wall was the most team-oriented activity during the OSL and Big Questions game times. Everyone was lifted over a big wall, and every person in the group had to help. "The wall was the most fun experience I had during Big Questions. Our group bonded the most then, and friendships were really made that day," another freshman explained about the last day of Big Questions. This orientation experience is what makes Elmhurst unique!

-Ele Walter, Elms Staff



OSL Mark Weeden leads his group in an ice breaker.

Lambda Chi Alpha makes a first impression with the incoming freshman after Big Questions.



A Big Questions group makes their way to their next activity.





The Wall: Students have to help each other up and over without any harnesses or ropes.

Alexandra Morgan gets pied in the face with shaving cream during one of the Homecoming competitions.



Survival Tip:
Watch out when your friend is running towards you with a hand full of shaving cream!

Sara Hynes, Freshman

Homecoming 2011:

Unmask your Blue Jay Spirit!

Homecoming week was filled with fun, games, and oh yeah...shaving cream pies in the face! Spirit Cup events took place throughout the week to fill Elmhurst College staff and students with spirit and a healthy dose of competition.

There was the tie dying of homecoming t-shirts, field games, Karaoke, Yell-Like-Hell, and, one of the best events for many students, Rock Rally: Born this Jay. There were also ongoing competitions like the Medallion Hunt and Penny Wars.

The Penny Wars gave a chance for Elmhurst College to donate fifty percent of the proceeds to the American Cancer Society, and the other fifty percent to the winning group's favorite charity. The Masquerade Ball which took place at the Blackstone Chicago Hotel, was an amazing way to end the fun-filled week of Homecoming 2011 and let loose on the dance floor!

- Christina DiCristofano, Staff Writer



Union Board sponsored a tie-dye event with free t-shirts and blow up footballs for all attending students.



A team, lead by Uchenna Umbridge in the front, participates in the Tug of War Competition.



The traditional banners announce Homecoming week on the Frick Center!

Matt Nathanson Concert

“Modern Love” Tour

Lights were ablaze, laughter was heard, and music was blaring in the Hammerschmidt Chapel on September 3rd, 2011. Union Board sponsored and put together the Matt Nathanson Concert for Elmhurst students, faculty, staff and alumni. The entire process took about a year to complete, but the efforts were well worth it. Students were involved in every aspect from planning to setting up to attending the concert.

The opening act was Bobby Long, a British singer-songwriter. Not known by many Elmhurst students, he quickly became a crowd pleaser and his CDs sold out in the lobby.

Matt Nathanson is an American singer-song writer who plays with a full band. Nathanson interacted with the crowd and played almost all of his songs on his newest CD, “Modern Love”. He also threw in the crowd favorite of “Come On Get Higher.” Any one that attended the show received not just a musical performance but a comedy act as well as Nathanson cracked jokes in between songs.

All of the hard work paid off for Union Board as the concert was a big hit for everyone that attended.

-Ashley Winiecki, Co-Editor
Photographs Courtesy of Jessie Moyemont

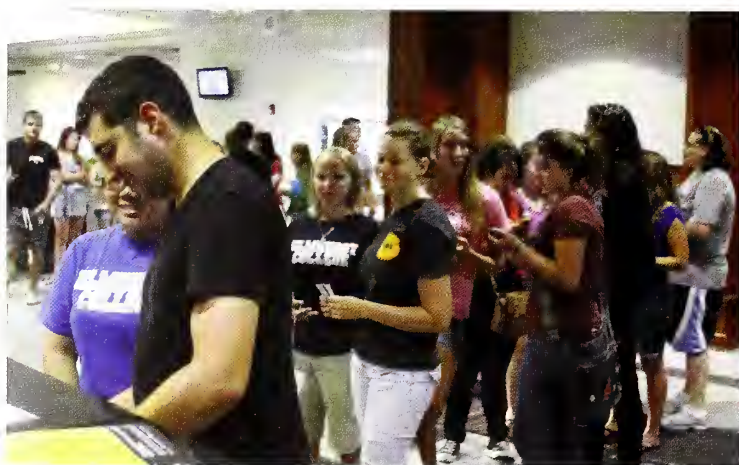
Survival Tip:

As a student who hopes to have a concert planning career someday, volunteering with the Matt Nathanson concert was one of the best experiences I could have. For others interested in a similar career, I would say that any opportunity involving event planning is a great way to get a taste of what the real world is like.

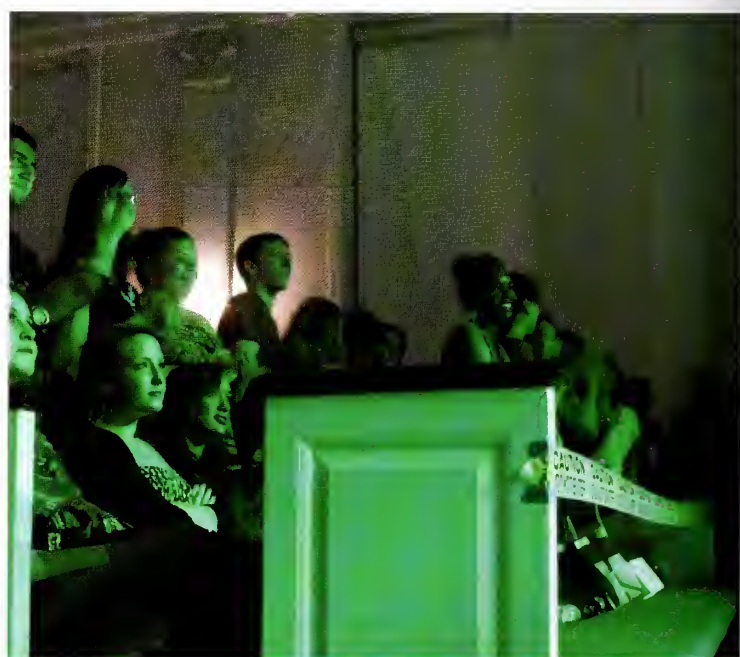
Taylor Heydlauff, Freshman



Joseph George and a fellow volunteer work on setting up the stage.



Above: Students wait eagerly in line for Matt Nathanson tickets. Myrtle Castro and fellow Elmhurst student, purchase their tickets at the Information Desk.



Right: Students enjoy the concert along with the interactive aspect Nathanson included.



Matt Nathanson sings one of his many hits in the Hammerschmidt Chapel.



The band, Visitor Parking,
started out the night with their
Jazz performance.

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“Survival Tip:
Get to the Roost early because
all the seats are always taken at
lunchtime.

Mike Costanzo, Sophomore

Roost Grand Opening

Rockin' the Roost

In early March the Roost re-opened, featuring many new additions including board games, “lend-a-book” and new video game systems. There was also a new sound system added to the Roost stage, with an iPod outlet, making it a better spot for entertainment. According to Sophomore Mike Costanzo, “The Roost is pretty cool. I like the lounge area and I feel we could bring some real talent into that stage.” The murals were left on the walls but the furniture was rearranged to make the space more inviting.

To celebrate the new changes, a Roost Grand Opening event was held. Many students attended to see Visitor Parking; a band that focuses on jazz. The band included several Elmhurst College students. The fun really got started when comedian Tracey Ashley hit the stage; with a routine filled with inappropriate jokes, perfect for a college audience, she kept the audience laughing through the entire show. No subject was off limits during her routine and the audience loved it! Hopefully the Roost continues to be a big hit!

-Melissa Mills, Co-Editor



Comedian, Tracey Ashley,
performed stand up comedy and
encouraged improv from Elmhurst
students.



Students had the chance to do
some improv comedy and sing
karaoke.

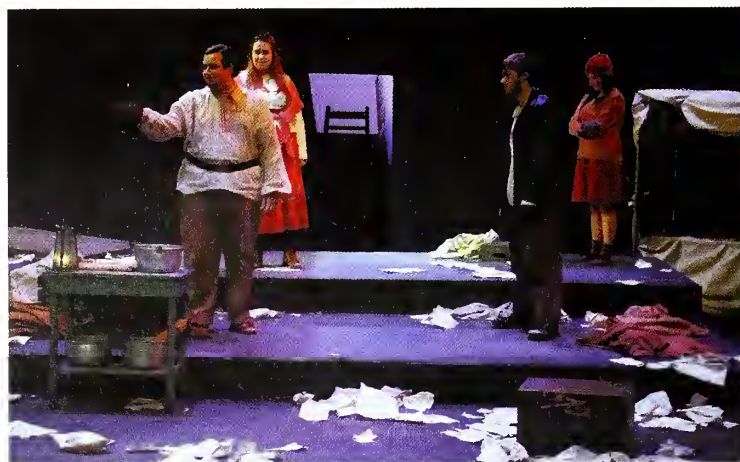
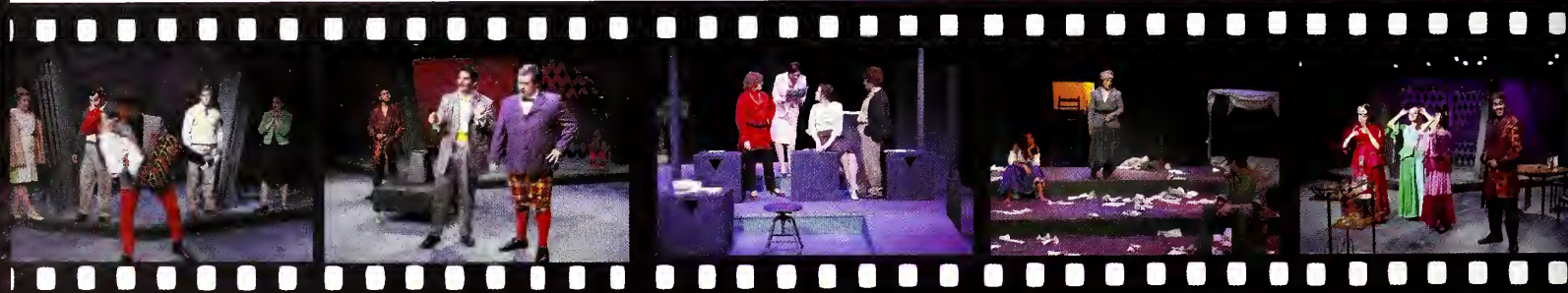
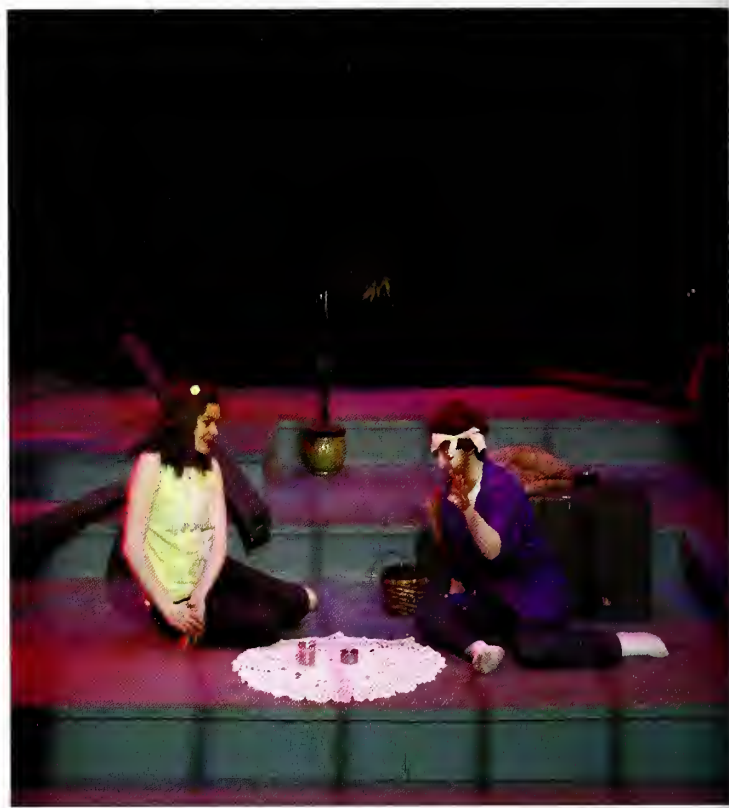
The newly renovated Roost draws a
large crowd to the Grand Opening.

Roost Re-Opening



Fall Theater

Starting Small, Dreaming Big!





Fall Theater Productions:

Rhinoceros,
The Country Wife &
The Lower Depths

Fall Theatre

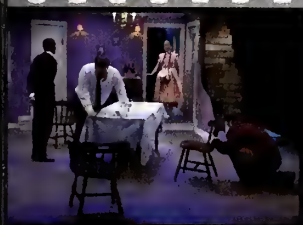






Spring Theater

Starting Small, Dreaming Big!



Spring Theater



Relay for Life

"Cancer Never Sleeps, so Why Should We?"

In April, Elmhurst College held an all night Relay for Life event. Fundraising took place through out the spring semester, and anyone was able to make or join a team to help in the effort.

The event kicked off with a tear-jerking speech from a cancer survivor as well as a survivor lap around the gym. At this time, all the survivors in attendance joined together to complete the first lap and get the event started.

Teams were encouraged to come up with a unique name, and raise as much money as possible. Some fundraisers included penny wars, car washes, t-shirt sales, and a letter writing campaign.

The event ran from 6pm to 6am, featuring many activities to help keep people awake. Activities included blow up boxing, jousting, an obstacle course, temporary tattoos and a live animal show.

By the end of the event, Elmhurst College raised \$40,371.12 for the American Cancer Society. Hopefully we can beat that amount next year!

-Melissa Mills, Co-Editor

Survival Tip:
Drink coffee. Lots and lots of coffee.

Kathryn Katzenbach, Sophomore



Teams set up tents in Fagnel Hall Gymnasium and were to participate in many different activities.

The survivors make a lap to kick off Relay for Life



Students has the opportunity to meet exotic animals at Relay for Life as one of the sponsored activities.



Reverend Matheney opens the Honors Convocation.



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Survival Tip:

Try to go out and make a difference in the community and make Elmhurst College the best College that it can be!

Jacob Meding, Senior

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Honors Convocation

Student and Faculty Achievement Recognitions

Award winners included but are not limited to;

- Service to the College Community: Ally Vertigan
- Service to the Greater Society: Mohammed Kaiser Aslam and Annice Coughlan
- Cureton Award for Service: Kimberly Pitingolo
- Senior of the Year: Jacob Meding
- Lincoln Academy of Illinois: Hannah Thompson
- Swords Scholar Grant Recipients: Jennifer Ackerman, Patrick Brambert, Lauren Engel, Abby Heider, elizabeth Majerczyk, Johanna Montoya, Rachel Nelson, Jennifer Rehbein, Tyler Wernecke
- Honors Program Summer Fellows: Abigail Ward and Tyler Wernecke
- Honors Program FYS Summer Fellows: Zabinra Ebert and Jaclyn Pearson



President Ray hands out an award to an Elmhurst student.

Faculty and staff in their honors gowns.

"I am Elmhurst" Awards

Student Leadership Awards

Award Winners included but are not limited to:

- Sorority Woman of the Year: Coley Nelson
- Fraternity Man of the Year: Jake Meding
- RA of the Year: Lindsey Webber
- Commitment to Interculturalism: Myrtle Castro
- Outstanding Service to Residence Life: Brian White
- Hall Council Member of the Year: Vince Arcari
- LGBTQ College Student of the Year: Ally Vertigan
- Student Leadership Award: Sarah Wojnicki
- Advisor of the Year: Ian Crone
- President of the Year: Evan Cunningham, Black Student Union
- Organization of the Year: Best Buddies and Theta Alpha Phi



Bluejay Athletes receive Man and Woman of the Year for the Athletic department from Paul Krohn.



Survival Tip:

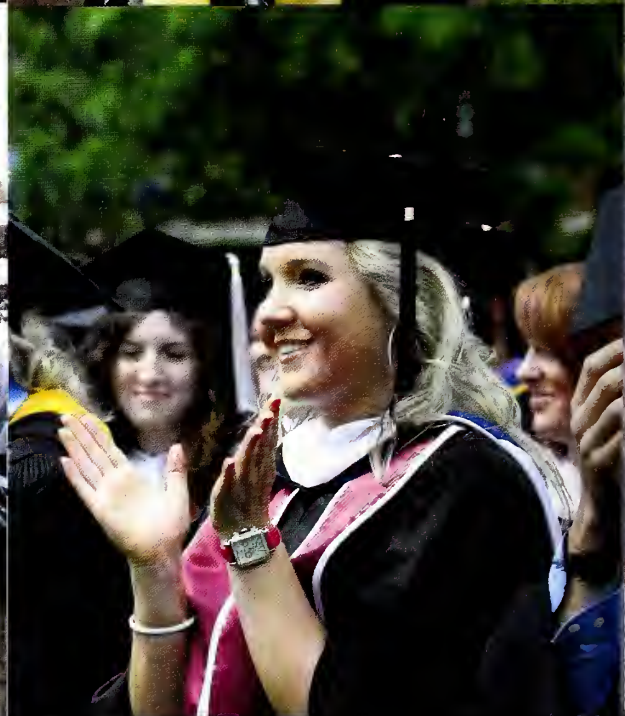
Put yourself out there! Be willing to go to an event or take a class by yourself.

Allyson Vertigan, Senior





Coley Nelson makes a speech regarding receiving Sorority Woman of the Year.



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Survival Tip:

Make the best out of your time at Elmhurst. Whether it's four years, two years, or fewer, find something you love and let that passion fuel your undergraduate experience.

Jennifer Serrano, Senior

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Graduation

A senior's perspective

There are times when I didn't think I would make it. There were too many papers, presentations, club meetings and work obligations. Too many of my friends wanted to hang out and watch reruns of NCIS. I just didn't think graduation was real. Somehow, though, 4 years later, I walked across a stage and shook Dr Ray's hand and got a degree.

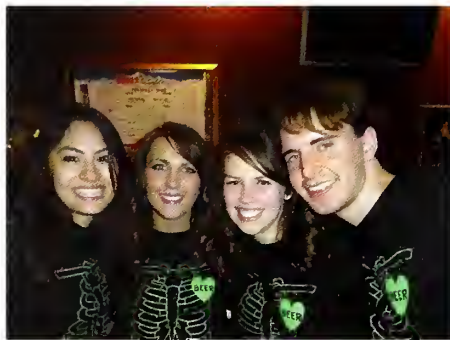
I guess I figured out how to manage my time and find balance when everything around me felt like the most important thing. To make it to graduation, you should know what you're doing and why you're doing it. Know your resources, your advocates, and always ask for help when you need it. (And don't forget to admit that you need it.) As Ferris Bueller said, "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it." Four years at Elmhurst went more quickly than I could ever describe.

Remember how awesome life at EC can be, because one day you'll get to move on and move forward. Don't let four years go by and the only thing you have to show for it is a degree. This is your life. This is the part where you live it.

-Ally Vertigan, Senior

*Photos courtesy of Genevieve Lee '09







Campus Events



You begin to
live when you
live to give!



Sigma Alpha Love PRESENTS
Have the
Music
FOUNDATION
FUND RAISER





Clubs and Organizations

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Alpha Epsilon Delta is the national premedical honor society, that serves to bring together students of common interest.



Alpha Phi Omega a national co-educational service fraternity, is dedicated to developing leadership, promoting friendship, and providing community assistance.



Omicron Delta Kappa is the National Leadership Honor Society. The Society recognizes achievements in five areas: Scholarship, Athletics, Campus/Community Service, Mass Media, and Creative/Performing Arts.



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Phi Beta Delta is the honor society for international education.



Psi Chi/Psychology Club is the national honor society for psychology. They sponsor lectures and discussions pertaining to psychology as it relates to research, applications, and other disciplines



Sigma Alpha Iota is a Greek fraternity for women. It is an organization whose purposes are to foster interest in music and to promote social contact among persons sharing an interest in music. SAI organizes its group life specifically to promote competence and achievement with music. Members put on musicals, participate in philanthropic projects, and social activities while upholding the highest standards of music and scholarship.



Sigma Lambda Gamma is a national sorority that prides themselves on cultural awareness, community service, intellectual curiosity, and morals. Sigma Lambda Gamma is a sisterhood of woman who had chosen this affiliation as a manner to achieve personal development and awareness to the responsibility of community involvement for the betterment of our communities.

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Community Outreach Program serves Elmhurst College and the surrounding community by providing an organization that brings together like-minded students who wish to serve their campus and community. They host TOMS shoe sales among other events.



Secular Students Association explores issues that are raised by secular students.



Quidditch is a full contact sport played on brooms, modified for muggles, that brings the Harry Potter series to life. Quidditch has participated in games all over the state.



Global Poverty Club seeks to educate the community on poverty all over the world. They hold events like the LENS 5K and seminars on microfinancing.



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Commuter Advisory Board seeks to unite campus commuters and solve issues in relation to commuting. They hold pancake breakfasts, sponsor Commuter Appreciation Week, and host a car show.



Student Government Association works to serve students on campus. They met with different parts the campus to address student's concerns in the appropriate area.



Student Nurses Association is an organization for nursing majors who wish to further their education. They sponsor various fundraisers and events.



Union Board is responsible for planning and organizing campus wide events. Events include Homecoming, Winterfest, Spring Fling, movies, Chicago trips and much more!



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The National Student Speech, Language, and Hearing Association

is an organization that is dedicated to supporting those efforts which serve to increase awareness of speech, language, and hearing problems. The Elmhurst College NSSHLA chapter participates in various school and community activities that stimulate interest in the fields of speech language pathology and audiology



Women's Chorus performs choral literature from a variety of historical periods. Emphasis is placed on vocal technique for the female voice and vocal pedagogy. This group performs several times a year with the choir.



Poms provides entertaining routines at halftime of football and basketball games.

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Best Buddies offers students the change to pair up and build friendships with high school students who are mentally challenged.



International Club is open to all students and faculty of all backgrounds who are interested in cultural diversity and travel abroad. Sponsored by the Department of World Languages, Literatures and Cultures, the club provides opportunities for discussion and runs field trips to Chicago's ethnic neighborhoods, such as Pilsen and Little Village.



Accounting Club is a new organization for Accounting majors and business majors in general. They have presentations by guest speakers and meet to discuss future career options.



Game Developers Club is for any student interested in game development. They meet to discuss their passion, and work on designing games.

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Habitat for Humanity engages more than 100 Elmhurst College students in building projects, advocacy, fundraising and awareness-raising about poverty housing issues.

Franklin, West Virginia



Pensacola, Florida



Starkville, Mississippi



Franklin, West Virginia

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Alpha Sigma Phi is a national fraternity that promotes brotherhood. They provide their men with character and leadership development programs and put on events such as the 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament.



HABLAMOS is a Latino student organization that celebrates and acknowledges Latino heritage. One of the organization's primary concerns is creating a well-integrated, beneficial environment for all students at Elmhurst College.



Lambda Chi Alpha is an international fraternity that serves to compliment higher education by providing opportunities for academic achievement, leadership development, and lifelong friendships.

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Alpha Phi is an international sorority dedicated to promoting sisterhood, encouraging intellectual curiosity and advocating service. They develop character for a lifetime. Alpha Phi sponsors Cardiac Care Week and the King of Hearts Male Beauty Pageant.



Phi Mu Fraternity was founded on the ideals of noble womanhood and on the three main points in The Creed of Phi Mu: Love, Honor, and Truth. Phi Mu strives to maintain these righteous virtues and its members are a reflection of its strong traditions. Phi Mu encourages members to imagine, believe and achieve their aspirations.



Sigma Kappa is a national sorority that provides women with lifelong opportunities and support. by bringing women together to positively impact the community. They sponsor Eating Disorder Awareness Week as well as the Pearl Jam.



Panhellenic Council is the governing body of social sororities. Members from each sorority sit on the Council, determine policies for the member organizations, and work on campus-wide programs.

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Student Life

Students participate in one of the many events put on by the RA of Niebuhr.



Megan Kelderman , RLC Niebuhr Hall

What makes your dorm or residents stand out?

Most notably, Niebuhr residents have shown a generous interest in community programs and pride in the Niebuhrhood.

What kind of events or activities have been your favorite from the past year?

The Niebuhr Hall Council and staff have offered some memorable and unique programs this year. A few that stand out are the Corny Pick Up Lines Program, Battle of the Sexes, and the Cubs Game.

Many students find floor programs to be a good way to meet the other students in their building.



Niebuhr & Schick

Tim Griffin, RLC Schick Hall

What three things would you advise residents or freshmen?

1) Take the time to get to know your fellow community members whether staff, housekeepers, or fellow residents as you will all be impacting each other's experience for the year.

2) Enjoy the experience of living in the residence hall. After four years, it will be these experiences outside of the classroom you remember most.

3) Be willing to be honest with yourself. College is your time to learn your needs and advocate for yourself before entering the post-college world.

What kind of events or activities do you sponsor?

Schick Hall sponsors a variety of programs that tie back to the college 5 core values. One of our largest programs is Rock the U, a charity concert to benefit Bear Necessities Pediatric Cancer Foundation. This event is held each spring and is a great way to highlight local band and talent acts.

Schick Hall students dress up together and have a fun time celebrating Halloween.



Left- Schick Hall student holds a raffle to raise money.

RAs from Schick Hall get pied in the face while raising awareness for their event, Rock the U!

Dinkmeyer & Stanger

Shavonn Nowlin, RLC Stanger Hall

What kind of event and activities do you sponsor?

Stanger Hall has RA programs and Hall Council programs. Both can cover everything from drugs and alcohol to study tips. We also host a candle light breakfast on the Tuesday before finals during the Fall and Spring semesters.

What is the most important part of your job?

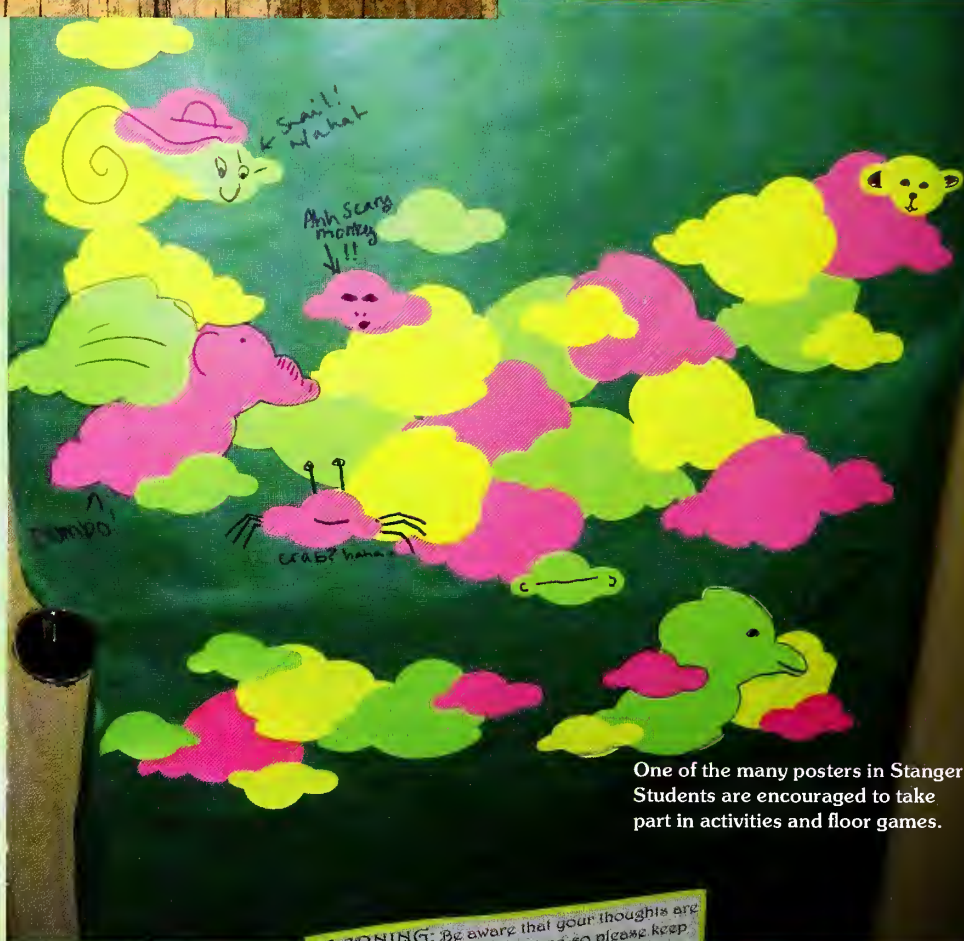
Being an advocate for the students.

What makes your residence hall or residents unique?

One thing is the structure of the building. The columns in front are very unique to Stanger. We also have a circular shape which helps to promote a sense a community. Last year we built a good community in Stanger Hall.

What do you see in the clouds?

(P.S. Don't be afraid to draw it in!)



One of the many posters in Stanger. Students are encouraged to take part in activities and floor games.



Above- Students show off their portraits done by RA Whitney Roth at Stanger Hall's Portrait Palooza.



Right- A student shows off her portrait from Portrait Palooza.



Students gather in the Dinkmeyer lounge for an auction. Dinkmeyer has one lounge, found on the first floor of the building.



Jennifer Douglas, RLC Dinkmeyer Hall

What three things would you advise residents or freshmen?

I asked a former resident, Brian White what he would say and he suggested: bring a fan, get to know your neighbors, and keep your door open! I would echo those sentiments and advise students to step outside of their comfort zones and really embrace the experience of living in a residence hall. You will never have this experience again and now is the time to live it up!

Dinkmeyer hosts a black light event every year, called Luminosity.



Students of Cureton Hall
studying hard for finals



Lauren Corey, RLC Cureton Hall

What three things would you advise residents or freshmen?

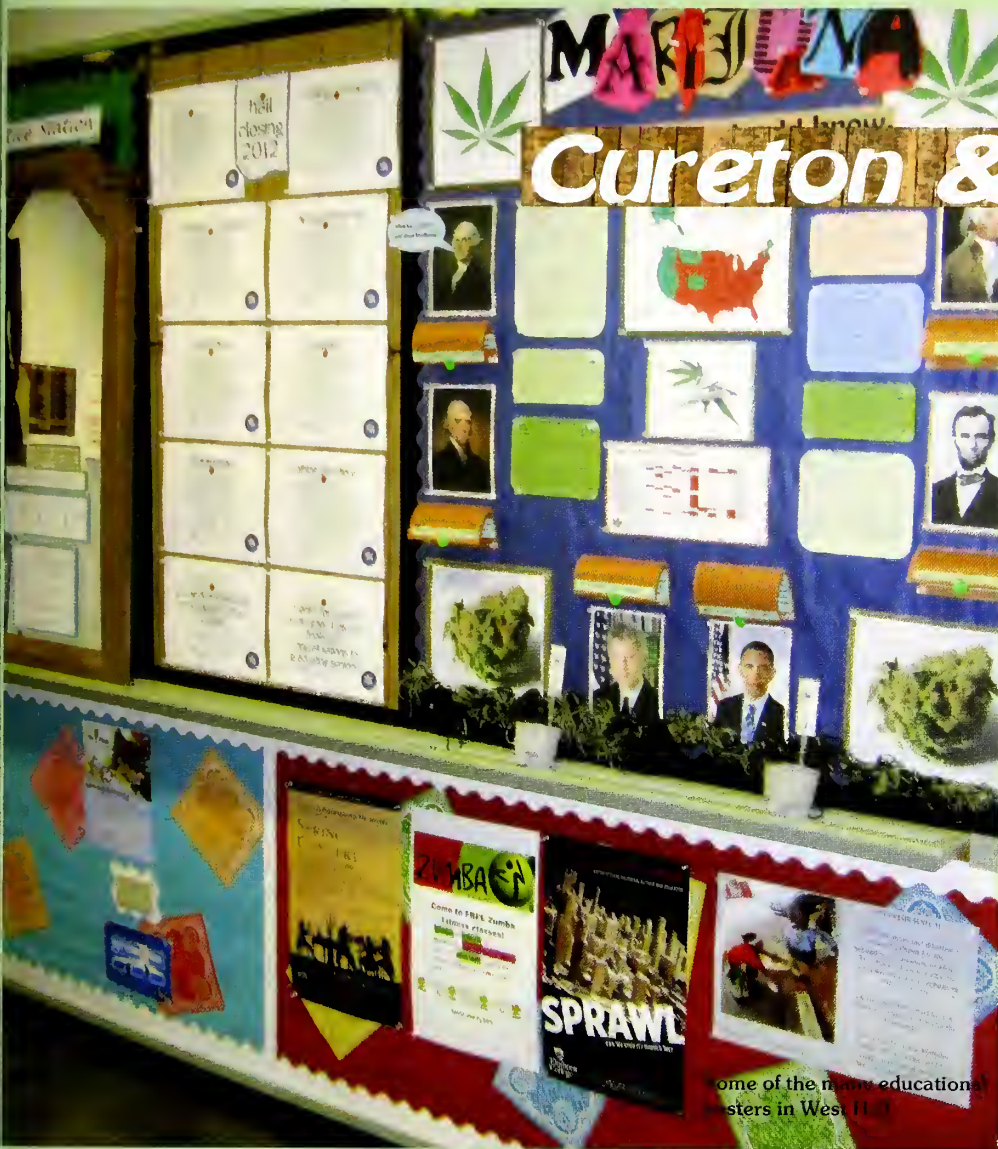
- 1) Be a positive contributor to your living community
- 2) Step outside your comfort zone and be open to new ideas and people
- 3) Have fun!

What essential item do you recommend residents to bring in order to survive life in the residence halls?

A sense of humor

Students in one of Cureton Hall's many study areas. Cureton Hall also has a lounge area with a view of the Football field.





Cureton & West

Rachael Willits, RLC West Hall

What three things would you advise residents or freshmen?

- 1) Have clear expectation with your roommate and suite mates. If there is an issue, talk with them first.
- 2) Keep your door open and go to programs!
- 3) Get involved in your hall council or on campus.

What kind of events or activities do you sponsor?

West Hall does a lot of programming with getting internships, graduate school, and moving off campus. Since all the students are juniors or seniors, the events tend to be focused on the future.

What makes your dorm or residents stand out?

West Hall is suite-style living that allows residents a stepping stone from traditional halls to apartment living.

Some of the many educational posters in West Hall

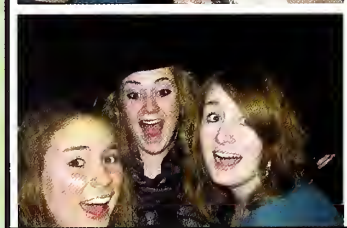
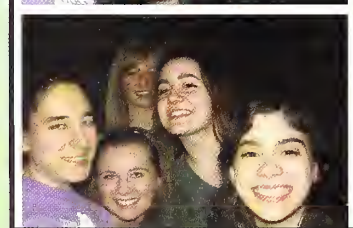
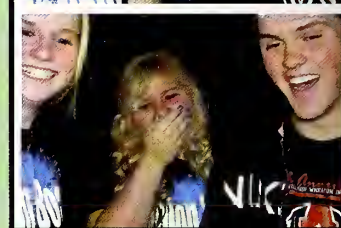
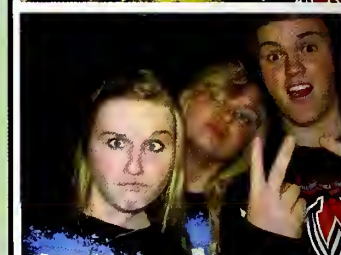
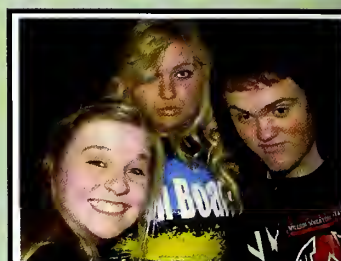


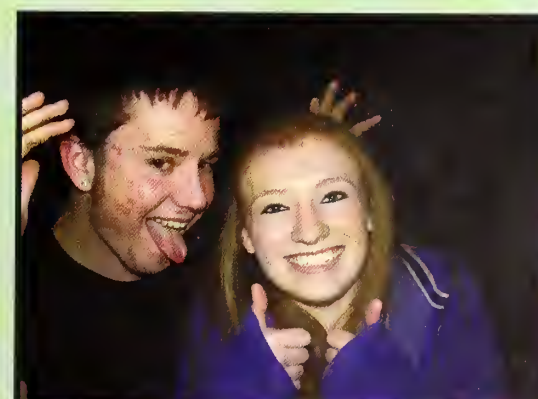
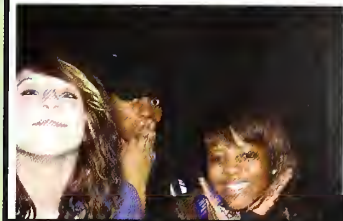
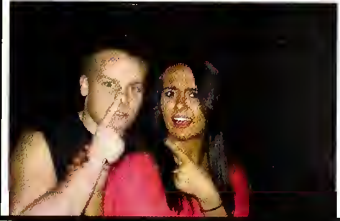
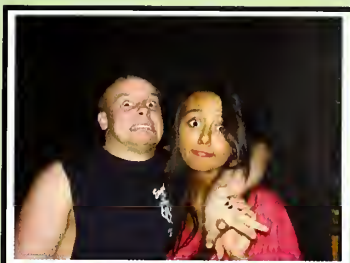
Left-The lounge areas in West can be used for everything from talking with your friends to studying for finals.

West Hall is known for it's unique structure. The rooms are built in suites that have either two doubles or a double and two singles. Each suite has a bathroom and a living room.

Photo Booth

Snapshots of Life









Academics





Director of Leadership, Service, and Civic Engagement

Laura Wilmarth-Tyna



Laura Wilmarth-Tyna is the Director of Leadership, Service and Engagement. She also coordinates Leadershape, a six-day leadership development course!

At Elmhurst, she believes that she the students are the main reason she enjoys her job so much. To survive her day, Laura says that she needs her family and friends, Honey Nut Cheerios, a cup of hot tea, and the occasional lunch from Chipotle!

Before Elmhurst, Laura worked at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County and Baldwin-Wallace College in their service-learning departments. Her favorite spot on campus in the Founders Lounge where she gets to connect with students.



- Hannah Grebner, Staff Writer



Marketing Professor Susan Walter



What do you do on campus?

"Marketing for EMP."

What is one thing you cannot survive without?

"Chocolate for desserts/snacks and old-fashioned paper and pencil - I still like my master calendar on paper."

How do you survive a bad day at work or at home?

"Running or walking the dog. It is a fantastic time to empty the mind and allow for creativity and/or meditation."

What is one tip on how to survive your class?

"Keep up with the reading!"

What is a daily schedule like for you?

"I teach in the evenings (it's so much easier to find parking then) - days are spent working or prepping for a class. And it is usually dark when I get home after class."

What do you do outside of Elmhurst?

"I work with visual artists on their branding/marketing and promotional materials and my hobby is making healthy, robust, gluten-free soups."

Do you have any habits during the workday?

"I schedule in time to catch a breath of fresh air, rain or shine, hot or cold."

What is the most interesting thing you have seen at Elmhurst?

"I really enjoy the Arboretum. The different tree species are lovely. My favorite is the Elephant looking one by the Chapel because it reminds me of pachyderm skin."

What did you do before coming to Elmhurst?

"I've been teaching for some time. So between and in addition to corporate and not-for-profit work, teaching has been sprinkled in for 20 years."

Where is your favorite place to go on campus? Secret hiding spot??

"I really like the library when it is too cold outside to sit and read. But if the weather is nice I enjoy finding a bench and reading or grading - or chatting with students. If I revealed a secret spot it wouldn't be too secret."

-Ele Walter, Staff Writer



Mathematics *Dr. Abigail Hoit*



What do you do on campus?

"I teach, work in my office, go to meetings, eat, and sit outside when the weather is nice."

What is one thing you cannot survive without?

"A large blackboard."

How do you survive a bad day at work or at home?

"When you get to be my age, you can almost bet that you've had a worse day than the one you are having today. Remembering that helps me keep things in perspective."

What is one tip on how to survive your class?

"Do the homework problems that are assigned. Then do more. Then do some more."

What is your favorite thing about teaching at Elmhurst College?

"I get to see a lot of students in more than one class, so I get to see them as they change from their freshman year to their senior year. I don't know if most students even realize how much they grow up during their time here."

What is a daily schedule like for you?

"I like to teach mostly morning classes, so usually once I get my kids to where they need to be, I come in and start teaching right away. Then I have office hours or do work in my office before heading out to spend some time with my kids again. Then I often come back for a late meeting or class or for the Math Department seminars."

What do you do outside of Elmhurst?

"Since I have young kids, I spend a lot of time doing activities with them. So, I'm most often at the Brookfield Zoo, local parks, Morton Arboretum, the Elmhurst Public Library, or just out walking with them most weekends."

Do you have any habits during the workday?

"I check my email way too often."

What did you do before coming to Elmhurst?

"I came here right from graduate school at UIUC."

Where is your favorite place to go on campus?

"I like to be almost anywhere outside whenever the weather is nice. Our campus is particularly good for just hanging out and relaxing because of all of the different kinds of trees."

-Ele Walter, Staff Writer





Dr. Ford teaches Philosophy, is the Assistant Director of the Honors Program, and Faculty Coordinator for the Guestship Program. His classes are both interesting and challenging. However, it is possible to survive his class. In order to do so, Dr. Ford says "the students have to work steadily for the whole semester and cannot cram a lot of work into a small amount of time".

In an interview, Dr. Ford stated that his favorite thing about being at Elmhurst is "being able to teach relatively small classes". Outside of Elmhurst, Dr. Ford likes to read and write. The one thing that he cannot survive without is books.

-Emma Ewing, Staff Writer

Philosophy *Dr. Russell Ford*





English

Professor John Stanger

Professor Stanger is one of the sweetest professors you will meet at Elmhurst College. He teaches English 105 and 106. If you ever get the chance, you should take a class with this professor. He is not only good at helping students learn to write, but he also gives some great advice about life in general. I am sure most of his students would agree that it is a joy to sit through his class three days a week.

In an interview with Professor Stanger, he said that his favorite part about being at Elmhurst College is the students. He really wants his students to succeed with an A. In order to survive and get an A in his class he said, "everyone must do all of the assignments".

Elmhurst College is not the only life that Professor Stanger has though. When asked what does outside of Elmhurst, he stated that he writes a column for the Oak Park Wednesday Journal.

-Emma Ewing, Staff Writer



Nursing Professor Laura Brennan



What is one thing you never go to class without?

"If I was a student, I would hope each would say 'I would never go to class without completing the required reading!' As a faculty, I never go to class without being prepared for both the expected and the unexpected."

How do you survive 8am classes?

Nursing students start at 7 am for some on campus classes/labs and either 7 am or 6:45 am for clinical which means they must leave well before that time to allow for traffic and parking at the clinical site. Nurses tend to be morning people.

If you could get lost anywhere, where would it be?

"On a tropical island with my family, a lot of books and sustainable food (and perhaps some sunscreen)."

What 3 things would you bring with you to travel the world?

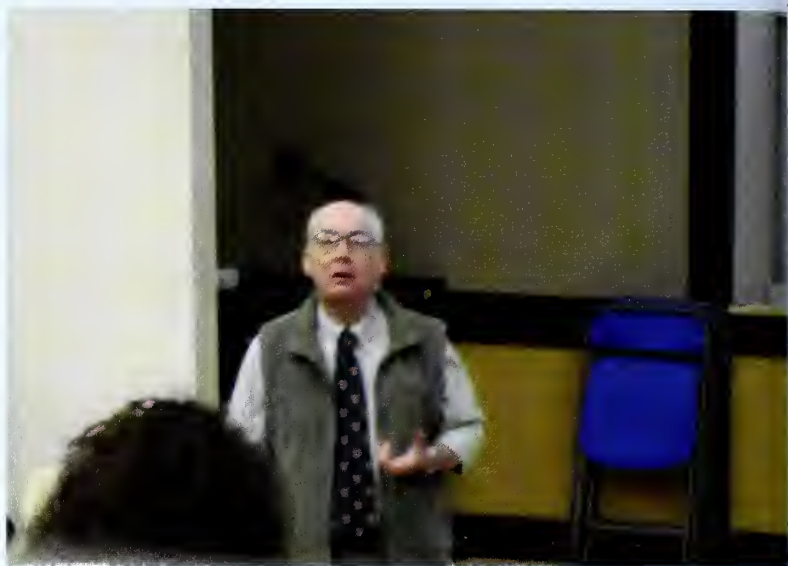
"My family, lots of money and a camera"

What faculty/staff member helped you survive this school year?

"Dr. Mary Pabst. She is my go to person."

-Zenya Yap, Staff Writer





Biology

Dr. James Berry

What do you do on campus?

"I am the Chair of the Biology Department."

What is one thing you can't survive without?

"My iPod because the music helps me get through the day."

What is one tip on how to survive your class?

"Spend the time!"

What is your favorite thing about Elmhurst?

"I know this sounds corny, but it is definitely the students. Out of the 34 years I have been here, I have been offered 10 different opportunities to go elsewhere. I chose to stay here."

What do you do outside of Elmhurst?

"I enjoy doing yard work, working on my research program, and visiting my two daughters."

What is your favorite place to go to on campus?

"The lab next to my office because it is my quiet place to do work."

-Zenya Yap, Staff Writer



Business *Dr. Kathy Rust*



What do you do on campus?

"I'm an Associate Professor of Business and the Director of Intercultural Studies. I teach courses on diversity in organizations, women and leadership, and management and society. I also teach courses in the Intercultural studies program and a First Year Seminar. I serve on various committees and I'm the Chapter Coordinator of Phi Beta Delta, the Honor Society for International Scholars."

What is one thing you cannot survive without?

"I'm old school, I guess, but I can't live without my Elmhurst College Planner! If it's not written in my planner, it's not going to happen."

Where is your favorite place to go on campus?

"I don't go there often, but I like the cozy coffee shop in the library. I'm also a news junkie and the TVs there show the headline news all day."

-Kaitleyn Heffner, Staff Writer





Director, Niebuhr Center

Dr. Ronald Beauchamp

What do you do on campus?

Serve as Assistant Professor of Intercultural Studies and Director of the Niebuhr Center for Faith and Action

How do you survive your day?

My family brings me joy and my students make me young and eager to learn with them

What do you do outside of Elmhurst?

Pastor a church in Lombard and live in Wheaton

What is one thing you cannot survive without?

God, family and relationships

-Christina DiCristifano, Staff Writer





An average day for Dr. Phyllis Kozlowski, one of the many adjunct faculty members here at Elmhurst, begins early. Currently residing in the southern suburbs, it's quite the trip to make it to her daily destinations. She jokes, "maybe I should think about moving. Everything I seem to do, including teaching, is either in the western suburbs or downtown."

Teaching her classes with a passion that many teachers lack, Dr. Kozlowski presents her students with honest, real world examples. Often sharing her own personal experiences, and making sure that her art history courses are relatable and fun.

Not stressing over her busy schedule helps her survive the day-to-day. Explaining that, "I don't think about all of the things that I have to do. I just point myself in the direction of my first stop of the day and go - it's amazing what you can accomplish!"

After a busy day of teaching and preparing lesson plans, Dr. Kozlowski enjoys unwinding by reading, practicing the piano and watching *The Big Bang Theory*.

-Hailey Williams, Staff Writer

Art

Dr. Phyllis Kozlowski

If you plan on taking one of her classes, in order to survive the semester she stresses that one must "take notes and STUDY the study guides," that she so graciously provides before each exam.





Student Activities Office

Jeannette Smith, Debbie Logan, Ian Crone, and Elizabeth Doyle work together to create and foster a friendly and fun environment at Elmhurst for all students in the Students Activities office. That's why when asked to complete the survey for this section of the yearbook, they wanted to do it as a team.

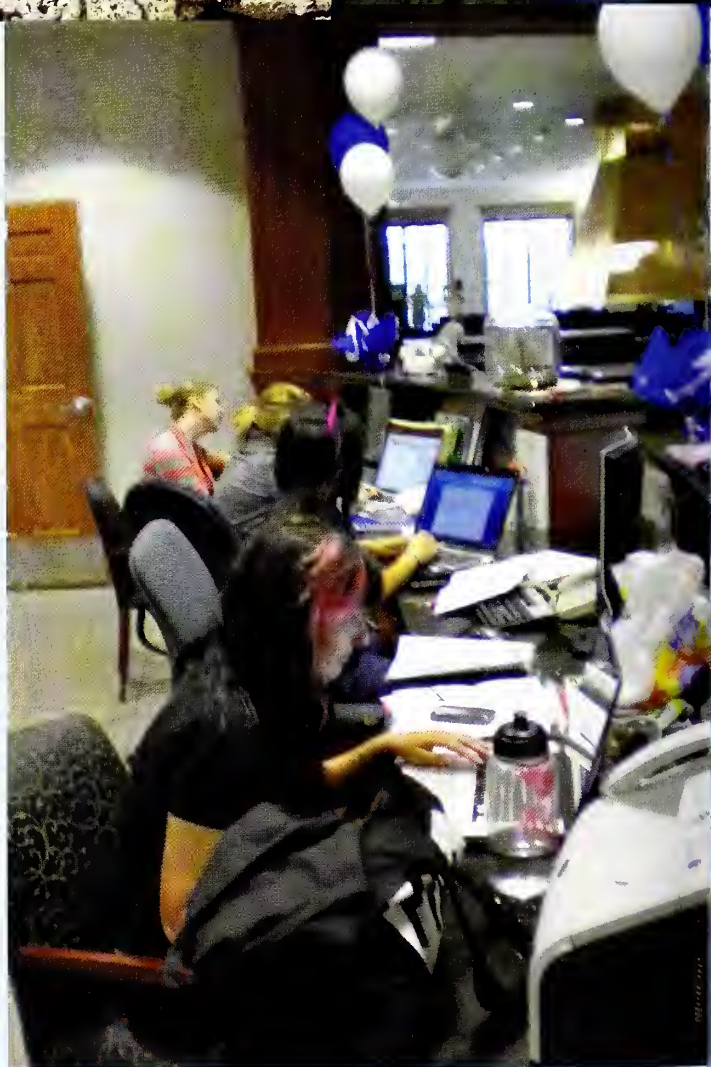
Jeannette Smith is the Assistant Director of the Frick Center as well as the Commuter Student Services. She is actively collaborates with other departments on campus and is an advocate for the many commuters here at Elmhurst. On a daily basis, Jeannette can be found working directly with students, presenting at conferences, and working with her colleagues on the many projects and events on campus.

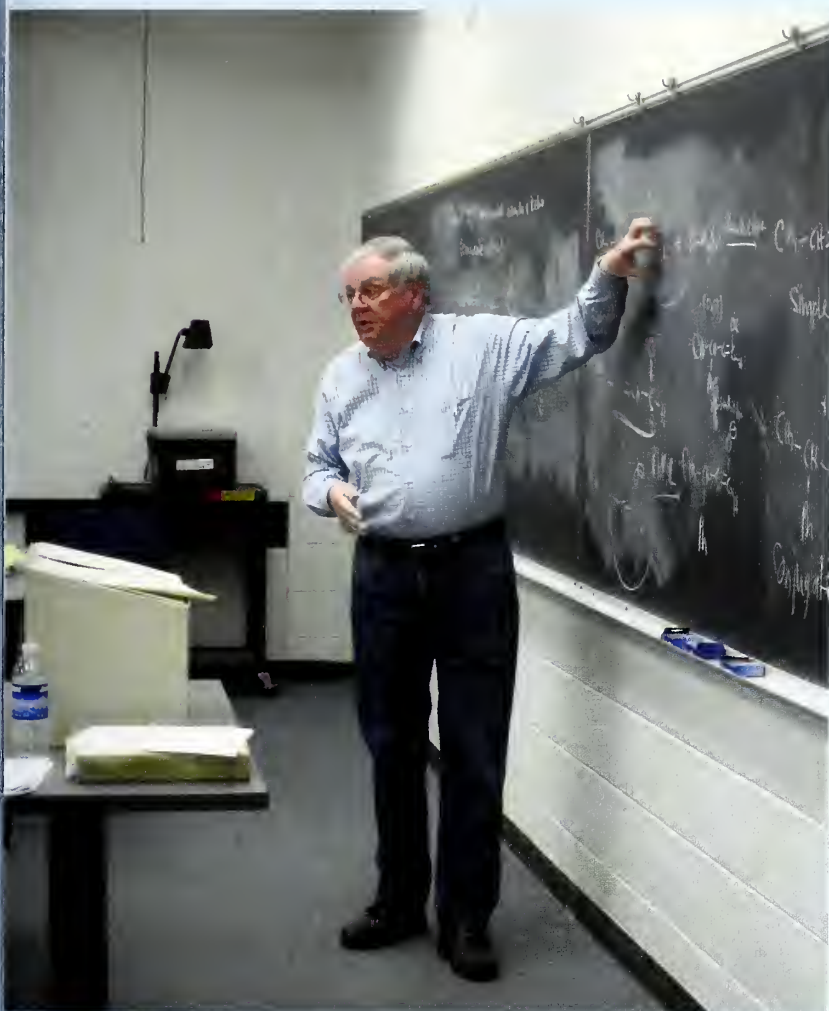
Debbie Logan is the secretary of the Student Activities office and one of the hardest working people here at Elmhurst. She is responsible for all the scheduling and questions that anyone has about the multitude of programs, activities, and functions that happen on campus everyday. She gets to interact with the different organizations and students here at Elmhurst and she does everything with such a great attitude and demeanor.

Ian Crone is the director of the Frick Center and the Associate Dean of Students for Student Activities. He also helps facilitate the running of the Frick and the different aspects held there. He also interacts with students for the Students Activities office.

Elizabeth Doyle is the Associate Director of Student Activities and Greek Life. She handles the many facets of the Greek system along with their many philanthropies and functions. She is also Adviser to Union Board.

- Hannah Grebner, Staff Writer





What do you do on campus?

Teach organic chemistry, chair the chemistry department

What is one thing you cannot survive without?

My computer., my iPad, my iPhone and a piece of chalk

What is one tip on how to survive your class?

Keep up with the work

What is the most interesting thing you have seen at Elmhurst?

The ginko tree by Old Main in the Fall when it's bright yellow and when it drops all of its leaves in one day

Where is your favorite place to go on campus?

I'm not telling, because it's secret

-Elizabeth Jamka, Staff Writer

Chemistry

Dr. Losey





Education

Dr. Ayanna Brown

What do you do on campus?

I am an Assistant Professor of Education and Cultural Studies in the Department of Education. I teach several courses across the education programs. Additionally, I do qualitative research examining the intersections of social contexts enacted in school space.

What is one thing you cannot survive without?

I can not survive without love. That and chocolate, which I believe came from love.

How do you survive your day?

I don't believe I come to work planning to merely survive. I relish in the work that I do, and so each day is a new opportunity for me to learn and to provide new ways of thinking about a myriad of issues. So, I prepare myself for the opportunity of the unknown, and I keep chocolate in my office.

What is your favorite thing about being at Elmhurst?

My favorite thing about Elmhurst is the intimacy. I appreciate getting to know my students and my colleagues in a way that makes this place a community rather than an institution. I believe this difference allows me to place myself here as a resource rather than an employee "trying to survive."

Where is your favorite place to go on campus?

I find lots of places to commune and do my work. Most folks who know me best know where to find me, and I know where to go to find them.

-Elizabeth Jamka, Staff Writer





What do you do on campus?

Associate Professor of Theater Chair, Department of Communication Arts and Sciences

What is one thing you cannot survive without?

I'm a news junkie – print and television.

Do you have any habits during the workday?

I do the Tribune crossword at lunch.

What is one tip on how to survive your class?

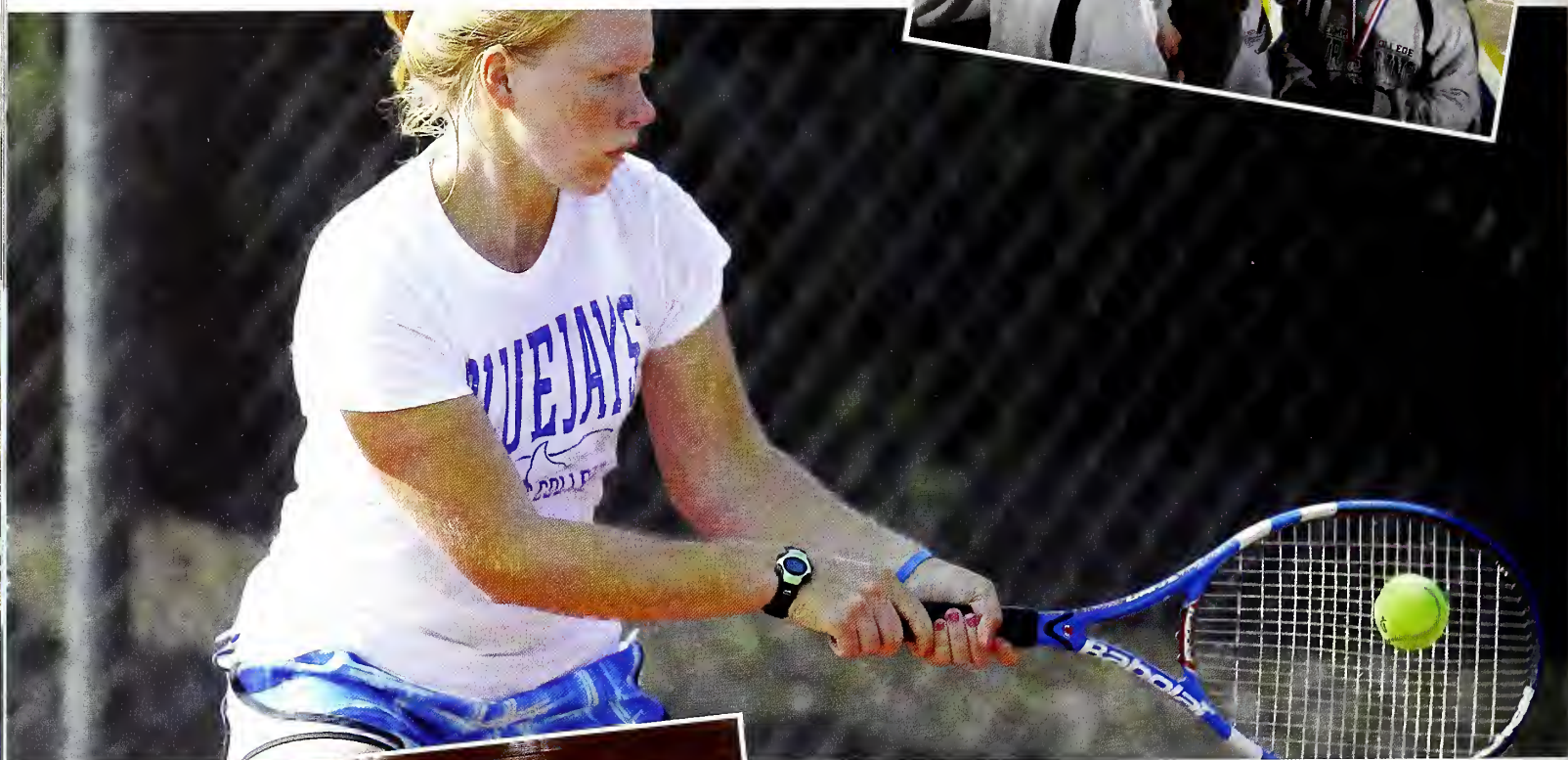
Pay attention, participate, and ask questions.

-Christina DiCristifano, Staff Writer

Theater

Professor Alan Weiger







Athletics



Elmhurst's Men's Cross Country team had a great season, and were able to accomplish many of their team and individual goals.

They placed 1st at the Ripon College Invitational, which led them to the CCIW Championship in which they placed 5th. Jake Austin, a junior, placed 8th in the NCAA Cross Country Championship, which help secure their spot in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

The team advanced far this year in the season by making it to the Division II Championship hosted by the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. The team has once again proved their unity and dedication.

-Christina DiCristofano, Staff Writer

Mens Cross Country



Jonathan Johnson runs in one of the Invationals the team attended this season.

Cross Country Team:
Frank Allen, Jake Austin, Jordan Bartolazzi, Todd Byrne, Jeff Camp, Will Cross, Francois du Toit, Jonathan Johnson, Jared Kafador, Jake Leinweber, David Melone, Axel Munoz, Kevin Orlowski, Nathan Selling, Jeff Slavick, Joey Slinkman, Jeff Thomas, and Doug Vrchota

Coaches:
Jim Akita and Mike Ptack





Jeff Thomas fights to stay ahead of the pack.

Doug Vrchota runs to the finish line in one of the Cross Country invitationals.



The Men's Cross Country team forms a huddle before running in one of their races.

Scoreboard

Elmhurst Earlybird Invitational:

6th of 16 teams

Illinois Intercollegiate Championships:

14th of 26 teams

Wheaton College Invitational:

5th of 8 teams

Ripon College Invitational:

1st of 3 teams

UW-Oshkosh Invitational:

23rd of 47 teams

CCIW Championship:

5th of 8 teams

NCAA Division III Midwest Regional:

16th of 39

NCAA Division III Championship:

No team score

This year's Bluejay Football team was successful with an ending record of 6-4 and an overall 4th place finish in the Illinois and Wisconsin College Conference.

Nine members of the team earned all conference honors: Scottie Williams, Charlie Homoky, Peter Stamos, Jon Janus, Pete Alfano, Wayne Tuckson, Rodney Payton, Griffin Gibson and Brett Virgil.

The Bluejays finished strong this year winning their last two games against Augustana College and Carthage College. They won against Augustana by only one point, proving that perseverance pays off!

-Elizabeth Jamka, Staff Writer

Football



A Bluejay Football player prepares to block an opposing player.



Football Team Members:

Corey Thonn, Chase Hamby, Jamall Lane, Joe Furco, Ryan Johnson, John Gruchot, Joe Camillere, Marvin Carr, Joel Reece, Sean Sullivan, Austin Smith, Jacob Meyer, Scottie Williams, Shane Meyer, Craig Swift, Alvin Chackungal, Mark Evangelista, Alec Giles, Brandon Westergaard, Nate Riffle, Vince Gabrys, Stephen Ritter, Jake Pawlicki, Kody Kuczynski, Andrew Tubek, Tom Lindal, Reed Stofko, George DeMaria, Robbie Dunn, Tyler DeMus, Sidney Arnold, Ryan Szymonik, Ryan Maguire, Brian Bonds, Dan Vicari, John Eliades, Wills Massie, Logan Mosher, Ben Dudley, Brandon Lopez, Wayne Tuckson, Tom Keenoy, Charlie Roberts, Jake Garabedian, Matt Moriarty, Miles Hambien, Eric Vincent, Brett Vigil, Cody Slagh, Peter Stamos, Sean Tews, C.J. Barense, Chris Kirkpatrick, Matt Giudicy, Charlie Homoky, Adam Smith, Archer Winberg, Adam Connors, Drake Hoffman, Ted Sharkey, Ben Moore, Will Caspers, Austin Siperly, Nick Kutscher, Marx Pompilus, Nick Spracklen, Chris Reid, Brandon Grant, Justin Phipps, Chris Wild

Coaches:

Tim Lester, Joe Adam, Kyle Derickson, John Gilligan, Ben Gray, Ron Tyner, Barry Brennan, Al Garcia, Chris Gould, Dan Kindel, Martin Kocian, Kurt Nitschke, Andrew Rodriguez, Justin Teliga and Glen Brittich





The Elmhurst Football Quarterback prepares to throw the ball.

Joe Furco is defended by his teammates as he looks for an open player.



Jamall Lane and John Gruchot tackle an opposing player.

Scoreboard

Loras College	W 50-24
Olivet College	W 64-14
University of Chicago	L 26-33
North Park University	W 59-6
Wheaton College	L 21-49
IL Wesleyan University	L 12-24
Millikin University	W 43-36
North Central College	L 10-51
Augustana College	W 28-27
Carthage College	W 28-7

While the men's golf team's high goal of having all ten players average in their 70's was not met this season, individual team members have shown great improvement over last year.

Shining moments from this season include how the team played at the Edgewood Classic where, after nine holes and before the meet was called due to rain, the Bluejays were at par.

To prep for next season, the team is trying out a conditioning workout designed by golf fitness expert Tom Asuma, which is designed to make players stronger and more flexible. Coach Jim Kurotsuchi comments that "practice habits need to get better if we are to improve both individually and as a team." Adding that he and assistant coach Kurt Dietrick "are making sure the players are working hard every minute they are at practice."

With the new workout regiment in place and extra attention placed on basic fundamental work, the team is well on their way to reaching their goal of having each player average in the 70's throughout the course of their next season.

-Hailey Williams, Staff Writer

Mens Golf



Men's golf team members:
Tyler Beyak, Dalton Bullard,
Jardon Christensen, Jimmy
Critchfield, Matt Cross, Nick
Dylla, Jon Gill, Evan Haase,
Joe Johnston, Alex Pecenka,
Mike Somone, Grant Yoder

Coaching staff: Jim
Kurotsuchi, Dave Di Tomasso,
Kurt Dietrick





Left- An Elmhurst Bluejay lines up his shot before making his next move.



Below- A student follows through on his golf swing.



An Elmhurst College student swings his club in an attempt to get his ball to the hole under par.

Scoreboard

Wisconsin Lutheran College Invitational

3rd out of 13 teams

Elmhurst College Fall Classic

4th out of 9 teams

Cress Creek Invitational

4th out of 8 teams

Illinois Wesleyan Invitational

19th out of 24 teams

Elmhurst College Invitational

4th out of 11 team

St. Francis Invitational

3rd out of 9 teams

Augustana Invitational

15th out of 22 teams

The Bluejays had a kickin' 2011 soccer season finishing with an overall record of 8-7-4 and 3-2-2 in conference play. After losing their first game in a tough battle with Central College from Iowa, the Bluejays went on a rampage winning four of the next six games.

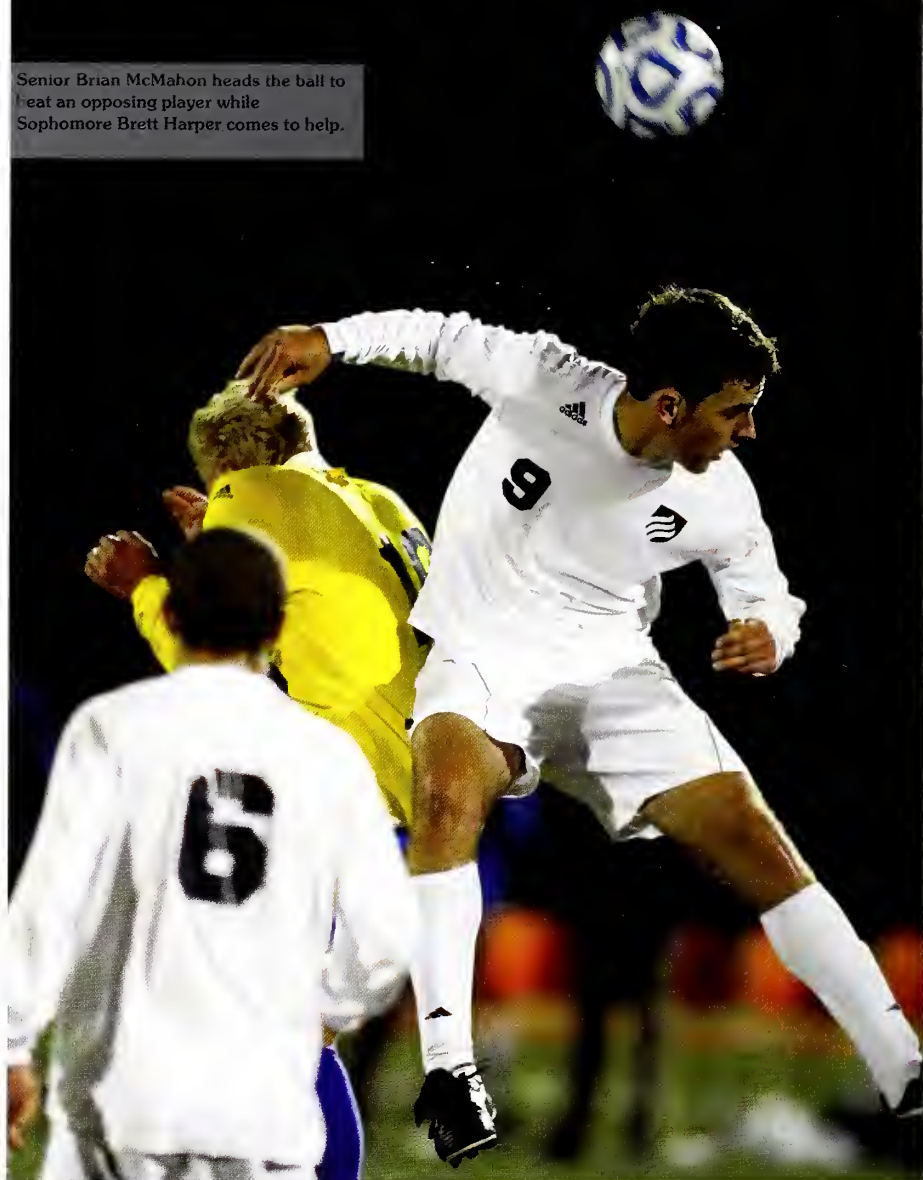
In conference play, the Bluejays had a strong presence including a great 4-2 victory over Wheaton College. With a record of 6-1-1 the Bluejays made sure to defend their home field this year. The Bluejays will build on this year's strong performance to continue working hard next year.

Top performers for the Bluejays this year include Senior forward Matt Sterner who posted 11 goals, 4 assists, and 26 points for the season. Sterner is ranked second in the school history for goals. Brian McMahon was named all-conference second team and holds the fourth spot in school history for goals. Also, Sophomore midfielder Austin Haas started every game this season and posted 5 goals and 10 points this year.

-Hannah Grebner, Staff Writer

Mens Soccer

Senior Brian McMahon heads the ball to beat an opposing player while Sophomore Brett Harper comes to help.



Soccer Team Members:
 Brian McMahon, David Madison, Matt Sterner, Kyle Wright, Keith Thurman, Henrique Boscolo, Riley Niles, David Griggs, Ken Miller, Sal Uriostegui, Kyle Smith, Morgan Brown, Brett Harper, Austin Haas and Joey Falcone, Jake Hunstiger, John Reglin, Alex Sanchez, Kyle Briggs, Cristian Mullin, Andrew Witzofsky, Alex Wilkinson, Michael Delong, Nick Hufford, Cam Cooper, Tyler Fehring, Robert Liljeberg, Reggie Thedford, and Michael Webb.

Coaches:
 Dave Di Tomasso, Wes Lomnicki, Michael DesLauriers, and Scott Rose



Athletics



Senior Keith Thurman keeps the offense in motion as he pushes up the field.

Sophomore Brett Harper tangles with the opposition.



Freshman Andrew Witzofsky kicks the ball down field in a Bluejay Soccer match.

Scoreboard

Central College	L 1-2
Simpson College	W 3-2
Olivet College	W 2-0
Adrian College	W 3-1
Edgewood College	W 1-0
Greenville College	T 1-1
Webster University	T 0-0
University of Chicago	L 0-1
St. Olaf College	L 0-3
University of Dubuque	L 0-3
North Park University	T 0-0
Carthage College	T 2-2
North Central College	W 2-1
Illinois Wesleyan University	L 0-1
Macalester College	W 1-0
Wheaton College	W 4-2
Milikin University	W 2-1
Augustana College (IL)	L 2-3 (OT)
Carthage College	L 3-4 (OT)

The Womens Cross Country team started the season at their own Elmhurst Earlybird Invitational, where they finished 6th with 176 points. At their next meet, the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships, the Bluejays finished 9th with 302 points. The ladies then headed all the way to the West Coast to compete at their third meet of the season. In Claremont, California, they placed 14th with 334 points, at the Pamona-Pitzer Invitational.

A huge accomplishment for the Lady Bluejays was placing 3rd at the Benedictine University Eagle Invitational. They showed that hard work through many hours of intense practice really pays off. The team then traveled to north to compete at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Invitational where they played 31st with 880 points. At the CCIW, Lauren Williams, took 9th, earning her all-conference honors.

The team overall placed 6th with 126 points. At the final meet of the season, the NCAA Midwest Regional, the Bluejays took 19th with 506 points. The top seven runners at the season's last meet were Lauren Williams, Mariola Grzybowska, Hannah Williams, Maria Luna, Elyse Christofanelli, Lauren Baldacci, and Rachel Gibson.

-Zenya Yap, Staff Writer

Womens Cross Country



Elie Anderson leads the pack during a race.



Women's Cross Country Team Members:

Ellie Anderson, Lauren Baldacci, Angela Basden, Stephanie Beckwith, Elyse Christofanelli, Any Craigmile, Rachle Gibson, Mariola Gryzbowska, Megan Hansen, April Jennings, Laurie Johnson, Barb Liwski, Maria Luna, Charlotte Murphy, Alyssa Olson, Carolyn Peters, Kelsey Pleftka, Riley Seller, Ashley Smetak, Lauren Smith, Lily Velazquez, Chloe Williams, Hannah Williams, and Lauren Williams. Coach: Erik Guta





Riley Seller passes the competition during a meet.

Kelsey Plefka and Mariola Gryzbowska pace themselves as they compete in an invitational.



Scoreboard

Elmhurst Earlybird Invitational:

6th of 12 teams

Illinois Intercollegiate Championships:

9th of 22 teams

Pamona-Pitzer Invitational:

14th of 15 teams

Benedictine University Eagle Invitational:

3rd of 9 teams

University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Invitational:

31st of 43 teams

CCIW Championships:

6th of 7 teams

NCAA Midwest Regional:

19th of 38 teams

This year at the CCIW Championship, the Bluejays' women's golf team slid into to fifth place. Starting the tournament with a score of 348 placed them sixth place. On the second day they scored 346 which placed them into fifth place, where they stayed. The Bluejays' had a total score of 1051 by the end of the tournament. They were fighting for fourth with Augustana College (1046), who eventually took fourth.

Ashley Beverage (freshman), placed 13th in the tournament with a total score of 256. She stayed around the top-10 during the whole championship. Courtney Classen (junior) scored a 262, which placed her in 17th place, Amanda Wright (junior) scored a 263, which placed her in 20th, and Jordan Maisto (sophomore) placed in 36th with a score of 286. Overall the Championship was a success for the Bluejays.

-Kaitleyn Heffner, Staff Writer

Women's Golf

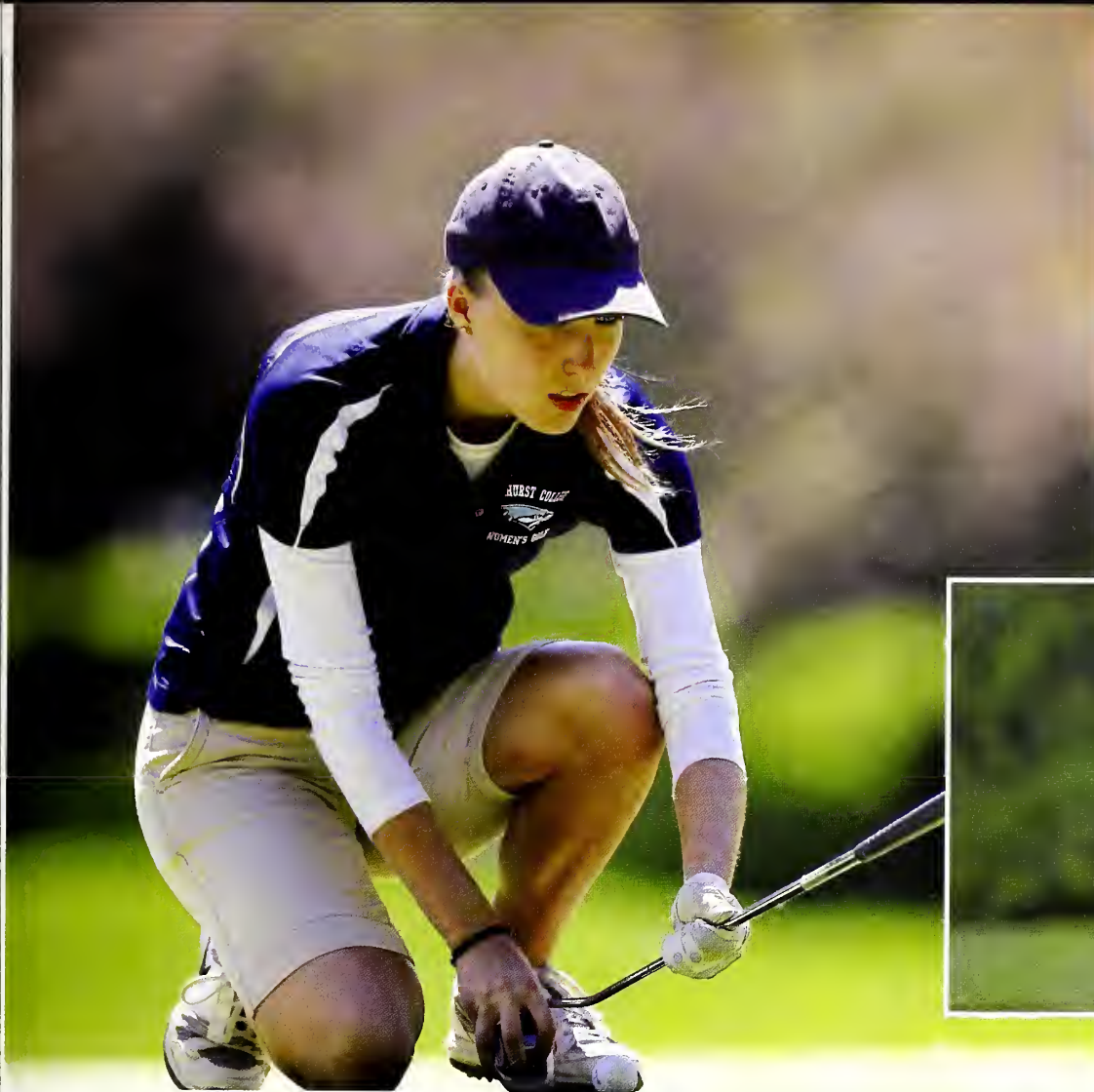
Junior Trisha Goss follows through on her swing.



Women's Golf Team Members:
Ashley Beverage, Courtney Classen, Trisha Goss, Jordan Maisto, Christine Moran, and Amanda Wright

Coaches:
Todd Scheuerman and Katie Clancy





Junior Christine Moran lines up a shot near the hole.

Sophomore Jordan Maisto watches her ball after a strong swing.



Freshman Ashley Beverage finishes a swing and watches for where her ball will land.

Scoreboard

Robert Morris Invitational:

6th of 13 teams

North Central College Invitational:

9th of 13 teams

Augustana College Fall Classic:

7th of 15 teams

Knox College Invitational:

9th of 11 teams

Elmhurst College Invitational:

4th of 10 teams

Loras College Invitational:

1st of 4 teams

CCIW Championship:

5th of 8 teams

Four Bluejays have earned all-conference honors this season. Amy Baschen (Junior) earned first-team all-conference honors. Stephanie Thomson (Senior), Katie Baschen (Junior), and Valerie Wesley (Senior) were named to the all-conference team's second team.

Amy Baschen earned first-team honors by scoring a 11 goals and 6 assists throughout the season. 5 of her 11 goals were game-winning scores.

Thomson earned second-team honors as defender for only allowing 13 goals to make it through the Bluejay net for the entire season.

Katie Baschen started all 18 games of the season helping out in midfield finishing with two goals, two assists, and six points.

Wesley earned her first all-conference honor of her career at forward. Wesley ranked second on the squad in goals scored and also ranked second on the team in game-winning goals.

-Emma Ewing, Staff Writer

Women's Soccer

Junior Morgan Geimer takes a running start to kick the ball.



Women's Soccer Team

Members:

Maddie Fitzpatrick, Stephanie Berryman, Andrea Kmak, Shelley Shapasian, Samantha Perry, Stephanie Thomson, Shannon Pimmel, Kelsey Jasinski, Molly Deal, Jess Belmonte, Lexi Lawdensky, Valerie Wesley, Kristin Plyer, Morgan Geimer, Taylor Domino, Amy Baschen, Katie Baschen, Kylie McArthur, Anne Klancnik, Ali Siebel, Biba Beckwith, Kaitlynn Nelson, Jenna Zawojski, Heather De Moss, and Joelle Kaupu

Coaches:

Paul Webster, Ashley Caliendo and Scott Rose





The Elmhurst Women's Soccer teams demonstrates their unity before a game.

Junior Andrea Kmak takes the ball down field.



Junior Katie Baschen kicks the ball down field as Junior Amy Baschen watches from the side.

Scoreboard

Dominican University	W 1-0
Kalamazoo College	L 0-1
Lawrence University	W 3-1
Albion College	W 5-0
Greenville College	W 2-0
Eureka College	W 9-0
Alverno College	W 4-0
Knox	W 8-0
North Park University	L 1-2
Marian University	W 1-0
Carthage College	L 0-1
Chapman University	W 4-3
North Central	W 1-0
Illinois Wesleyan University	T 2-2
Wheaton College	W 2-1
Millikin University	W 3-0
Augustana College	W 1-0
CCIW: Illinois Wesleyan	L 1-2

The Elmhurst College Women's Tennis team had a tough season this year, ending the season with a Conference record of 1-5. However, the team had some great moments and honors.

Senior Virginia Dallman earned first-team All-CCIW Conference Honors. The Bluejays also took down Millikin University with an 8-4 win. The team swept the doubles matches, which is a huge accomplishment. The season singles overall was 15-61 while the doubles overall was 8-26. Three of the team members were able to represent Elmhurst College at the ITA Central Regional.

Even though it was a tough year for the team, they stood together and represented Elmhurst in its best light.

-Ashley Winiecki, Co-Editor

Women's Tennis

Senior Virginia Dallman focuses on her opponent.



Women's Tennis Team

Members:

Virginia Dallman, Nicole Darga, Jennifer Guenther, Jordyn Hoover, Kayla Magiapane, Stephanie Ruff, Emily Tarlini, and Ragan Wilson.

Coaches:

Anthony McPherson, Gregg Van Dine, and Dan Faretta





Freshman Nicole Darga takes a swing at the ball.

The team forms a huddle before a match.



Freshman Jordyn Hoover high fives Senior Stephanie Ruff after a doubles match.

Scoreboard

Wheaton College	L 0-9
Augustana College	L 2-7
St. Norbert College	L 1-8
Carthage College	L 0-9
Millikin University	W 8-1
Illinois Wesleyan University	L 0-9
North Central College	L 4-5
Webster University	L 2-7
Saint Joseph's College	Postponed
USTA/ITA Central Region	TBA
CCIW Championship	
6th of 7 Teams	

The team opened the CCIW conference season with a 3-0 sweep of North Central College, claiming their fifth consecutive victory and first CCIW win.

An edge-of-your-seat type match-opening set saw the Bluejays compete for a 29-27 decision before slaughtering North Central for a 25-12 in the second set. Our Bluejays closed out the match for a win with a 25-20 score in the final set.

The lady Blue Jays have had a season filled with teamwork. The most exciting competition was against Cornelle College with our 'jays trailing 2-1 sets.

They started their 3rd match with a 5-8 deficit, but came back to win it 25-21. The Blue Jays went into a decisive 5th set and swooped Cornell 15-10 to take home a win for the match.

-Ele Walter, Staff Writer

Women's Volleyball



Sophomore Megan Reynolds jumps to tap the ball back over the net to score.

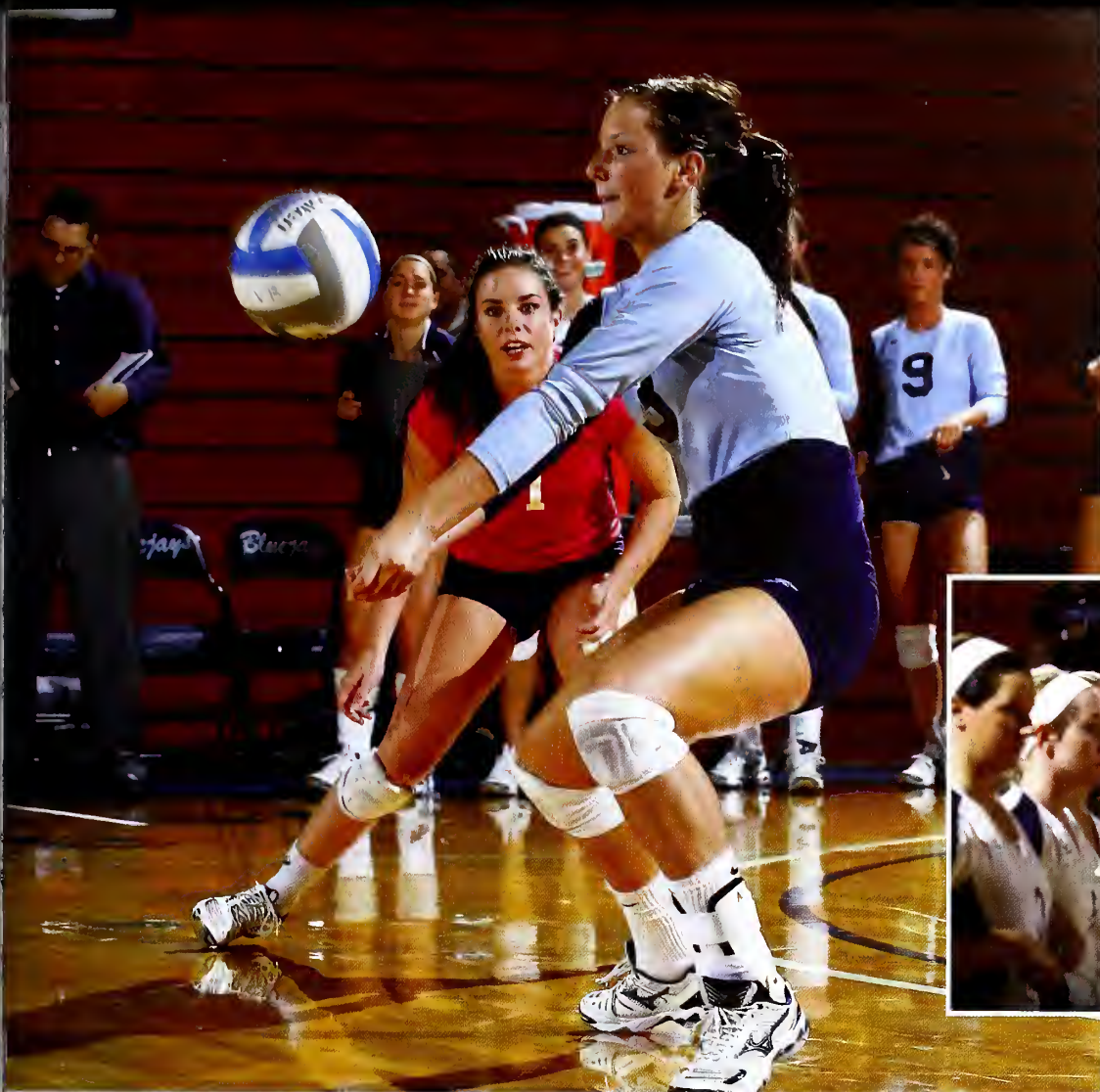
Women's Volleyball Team Members:

Perrie Morgan, Antonéya Veasy Smith, Sam Szarmach, Sam Burpee, Marci Novak, Jess Condon, Melissa Miehlike, Elise Cregg, Alex Reid, Erin Henson, Jackie Pavilonis, Laura Moran, Kristin Primozic, Kaitlyn Wilks, Megan Reynolds, Katie Rueffer, Chloe Smith, Hannah Lessen, Erin Thill, and Taylor Rasmussen.

Coaches:

Julie Hall, Lindsay Johnson, Kris Russell, Kevin Bazan and Marco Quintant





Freshman Sam Szarmach gets ready to bump the ball while Junior Perrie Morgan prepares to assist if necessary.

The Team stands together before a game.



Junior Antoneya Veasy Smith jumps to block a spike from a Millikin player.

Scoreboard

North Central College	W 3-0
Millikin University	L 1-3
Carthage College	L 1-3
Augustana College	W 3-1
Wheaton College	W 3-0
North Park University	W 3-0
Illinois Wesleyan University	W 3-0
CCIW Play-in:	
Illinois Wesleyan	W 3-0
CCIW Tournament:	
Millikin University	W 3-2
Carthage College	L 2-3
NCAA Championship:	
Cornell College	W 3-2
Carthage College	L 0-3

The men's basketball team had a lot of great games and a strong season ending with 12 wins and 13 losses, with six of those wins being CCIW conference matches, resulting in a tie for fifth place.

Closing the home season with an 84-71 win against Carthage, the team faced a shaky final game in Bloomington against Illinois Wesleyan, losing 60-79.

Leading the team in scoring was Senior Zack Boyd, who averaged 13.2 points per game.

-Hailey Williams, Staff Writer



Mens Basketball



Zack Boyd looks for an open teammate.

Men's basketball team members:

D'Ante Foster, Michael Ellis, James Robertson, Brandon Grubl, Jerome Robinson, Zack Boyd, Nick Sanford, Justin Phipps, Nathan Fernandez, Andy LePard, Michael Jerkovich, Erik Dornfeld, Will Botefuhr

Coaching staff: Mark Scherer, Chris Martin, Nick Michael





Jerome Robinson jumps up to take a shot against the opposing team.



The Bluejays huddle up to get ready for a game.



James Robertson is welcomed on to the court at the beginning of a game.

Scoreboard

Albion College	W 75-56
Washington University	L 66-67
North Park University	W 79-67
Wheaton College	L 55-67
North Central College	L 56-70
Augustana College	W 56-55
Millikin University	W 71-49
Illinois Wesleyan	L 60-77
Carthage College	L 58-77
North Park University	W 68-58
North Central College	L 59-70
Wheaton College	L 65-76
Millikin University	W 61-71
Augustana College	L 61-71
Carthage College	W 84-71
Illinois Wesleyan	L 60-79

This year at the CCIW championships, the Bluejays earned 101 points and came out on top for their second time in a row. Nine wrestlers went to the championships and five earned first place titles.

Mark Johnson won the 125-pound title with a 12-1 major decision over Wheaton. Dalton Bullard won the 133-pound title with a 10-1 major decision over Augustana. Jake Denhof won the 141-pound title over Augustana, by a major decision of 8-0. Joe Rau won his title by defeating the player from Augustana. Brian Brooks won his first CCIW title in the 280-pound division by a decision of 8-2 over Wheaton. Also for the Bluejays, four players won second place. Those players were Ryan Early, Mike Grice, Danny Balderas, and Danny Vargas. Mike Ryan took third place in his weight class.

Coach Steve Marianetti won CCIW's coach of the year. This being his second time in a row and for the fourth time in his career.

-Katielyn Heffner, Staff Writer

Wrestling



Danny Vargas starts to pin his opponent.

Wrestling Team:

Yousef Al-Ghoul, Colin Baer, Danny Balderas, Jamie Bandy, Brian Brooks, Dalton Bullard, Jorge Castellanos, Zach Crawford, Jake Denhof, Ryan Earley, Brad Gapinski, Mike Grice, Jonathan Johnson, Mark Johnson, Tom Jung, Stephan Kunca, Jack Lewis, Joe Litoborski, Maxx Lozano, Mike McNeil, Ethan Mors, Jon Nelson, Matt Quigley, Joe Rau, Matt Rodriguez, Greg Rucker, Chris Rust, Mike Ryan, Daniel Threlkeld, Dylan Turley-Rule, Vince Callez, Danny Vargas, Miguel Venecia, and Mike York

Coaches:

Steve Marianetti, John Jung, Rick Lamas, Matt Kuschert and Chris Muscia





A Bluejay Wrestler prepares for his match.



Brian Brooks faces off against his opponent.



The team celebrates their achievements at conference.

Scoreboard

Loras College	W 35-9
Wheaton College	W 33-6
Augustana College	W 29-12
University of Chicago	W 39-6
Lakeland College	W 39-9
Delaware Valley College	W 26-21
Luther College	W 28-15
Waynesburg College	W 34-13
Johnson & Wales University	W 27-15
Ithaca College	L 13-26
Saint Johns University	L 18-26
Al Hanke Invitational	2nd of 11 North
Central College	W 34-11
University of Wisconsin	W 23-9
University of Wisconsin	L 12-24
University of Wisconsin	W 32-18
University of Wisconsin	L 8-31
Pete Wilson Invitational	20th of 31
CCIW Championship	1st of 4
NCAA Great Lakes Regional	3rd of 15
NCAA DIII Championship	7th Place

The Womens basketball team played a fantastic season with an overall record of 16-9. This was close to their record in the 2009-10 season. After a disappointing last season (2010-2011), the team was looking for a come back, and they definitely accomplished that.

Elmhurst finished with a 7-7 CCIW (College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin) record and finished tied for fourth in the conference standings.

Meghan Merklein and Tess Godhardt have also both been named to the CCIW Women's Basketball all-conference team.

-Emma Ewing, Staff Writer

Womens Basketball



Women's Basketball Team:

Fiona McMahon, Devin Vaughn, Kim Schwerdtmann, Tess Godhardt, Paige Picciotti, Nicki Shaffer, Stephanie Mitchell, Chelsea Samuels, Melanie Schwerdtmann, Meghan Fitts, Jordan Maisto, Haley Roe, Adrianna Brown, Meghan Merklein, Megan Ney, and Nikky Moan

Coaches:

Tethnie Carrillo, Todd Scheuerman, Scott Davis and Natasha Williams

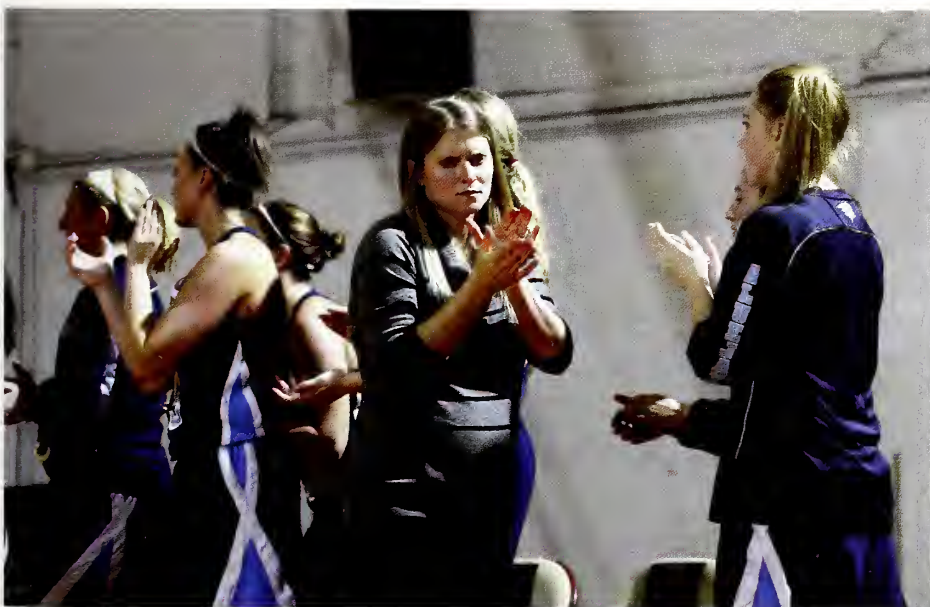




Jordan Maisto runs to catch the ball from a teammate.



Devin Vaughn prepares for a free thrown.



Coach Tethnie Carrillo and fellow Bluejays cheer on their teammates.

Scoreboard

Coe College	W 78-70
Colorado College	W 61-53
Presentation College	W 98-38
Saint Mary's	W 63-58
UW-Stevens Point	L 48-65
St. Catherine	W 78-67
Rockford College	W 61-46
Alma College	W 61-43
Edgewood College	W 69-33
Loras College	L 64-74
North Park College	W 56-53
Wheaton College	W 60-46
North Central College	W 64-52
Augustana College	W 56-35
Millikin College	W 72-62
Illinois Wesleyan College	L 56-75
Carthage College	L 53-72
North Park College	W 65-51
North Central College	W 63-60
Wheaton College	L 62-63
Millikin College	L 75-83
Augustana College	L 57-68
Carthage College	L 56-72
Illinois Wesleyan College	L 63-82

EC's Women's Bowling team did a great job this year and accomplished goals that should be recognized. The team ended up with seventeen wins in regular scoring games this season and were 107-179 in Baker games. According to the NCAA, they were ranked 23rd against the top tenth ranked in the NCAA and were classified as 9th for strength in schedule.

Amanda Warwick, named MVP for the second year in a row, was this years top bowler with an average of 184.4. The biggest representation of the teams success this year was beating Maryland Eastern Shore. Maryland Eastern Shore won the National Championship last year and these EC bowlers defeated them with pride.

The Elmhurst College bowling team did an amazing job this season and we can not wait to see what is in store for next year!

-Christina DiCristofano, Staff Writer

Bowling



Bowling Team:
Ann Bialk, Beth Bogdanich, Nancy Brown, Alyssa Collins, Margaret Gawlik, Larissa Howard, Halie Maxwell, Brittany Meyer, Victoria Terry, Amanda Warwick, and Nicole Zarnecki

Coaches:
Dave Williams and Tom Babyar





Sophomore Victoria Terry hopes for a strike as she competes in a bowling game.



Senior Alyssa Collins lets loose of her bowling ball.



Sophomore Brittany Meyer lines up her ball with the lane.

Scoreboard

Storm Western Shootout	4-6
Kegel/ISBPA Collegiate Classic	3-2
Greater Ozark Invitational	3-10
Warhawk Open	4-6
Crusader Classic	3-9
ISYL Leatherneck Classic	3-7
Mid-Winter Invitational	13th of 16
Big Red Invitational	4-9
McKendree Baker Challenge:	3-7
Morgan State Invitational:	5-7

Womens Track and Field

The Elmhurst College Women's Track and Field team kicked off the 2012 indoor season at the University of Chicago Duals. At Illinois Wesleyan University the girls scored 16 points, which resulted in a tie for 9th place with Coe College. They later came in 7th place at the CCIW Indoor Championship in February.

The Bluejay girls then opened the outdoor season by placing ninth at the Ted Haydon Invitational, hosted by the University of Chicago. At the 2012 CCIW Outdoor Championships in May, they earned 16 points and brought home 7th place for the Elmhurst College Bluejays.

-Melissa Mills, Co-Editor

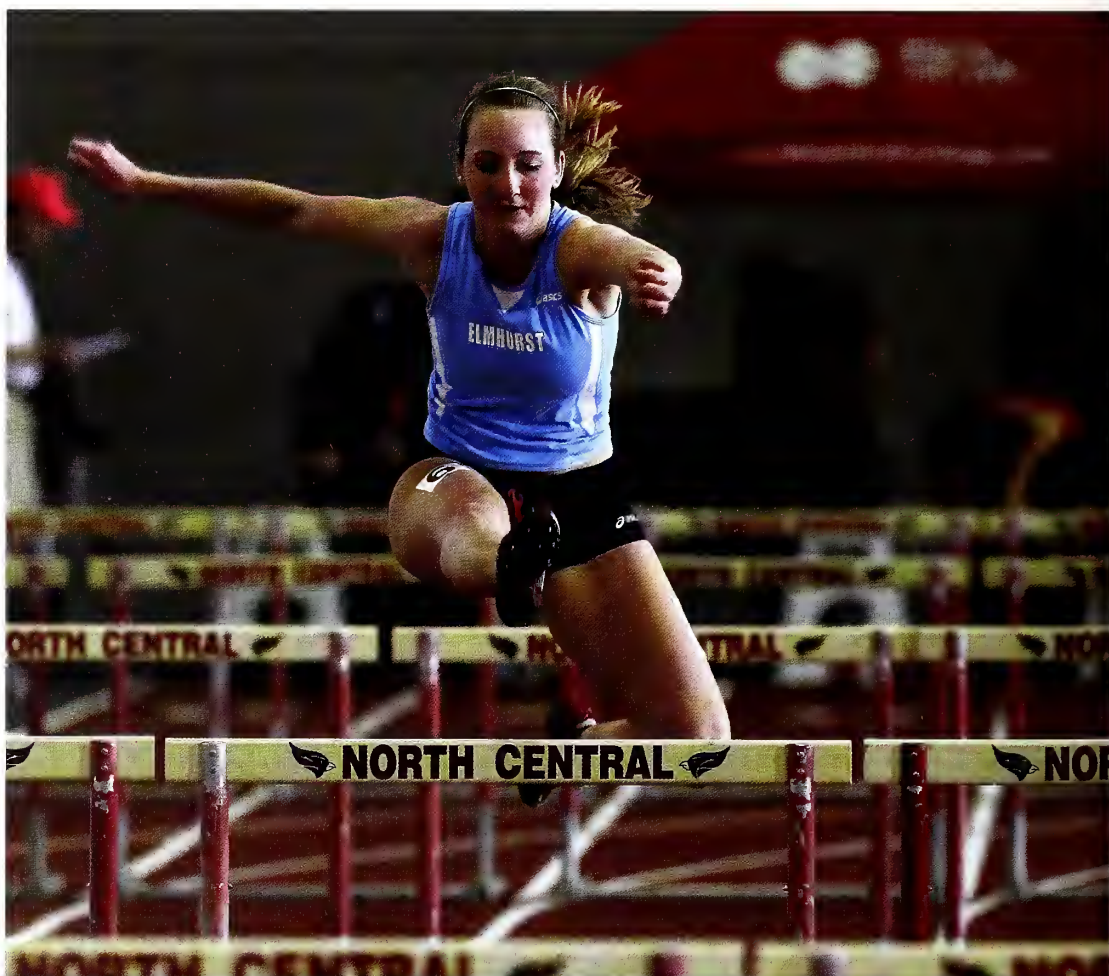
Team members:

Ellie Anderson, Stephanie Beckwith, Elyse Christofanelli, Jessica Cochiaro, Mary Connelly, Julie Cuba, Allie Epping, Haley Ervin, Rachel Gibson, Mariola Grzybowska, Megan Hansen, Brianna Kidd, Isabel Lopez, Maria Luna, Erin McConnell, Charlotte Murphy, Alyssa Olson, Alexis Osborne, Carolyn Peters, Kate Pilson, Kelsey Plefka, Alex Reid, Riley Seiler, Shelley Shapasian, Lauren Smith, Kim Stellmack, Stephanie Thomson, Lily Velazquez, Hannah Williams, Lauren Williams, Zenya Yap

Coach:
Erik Guta



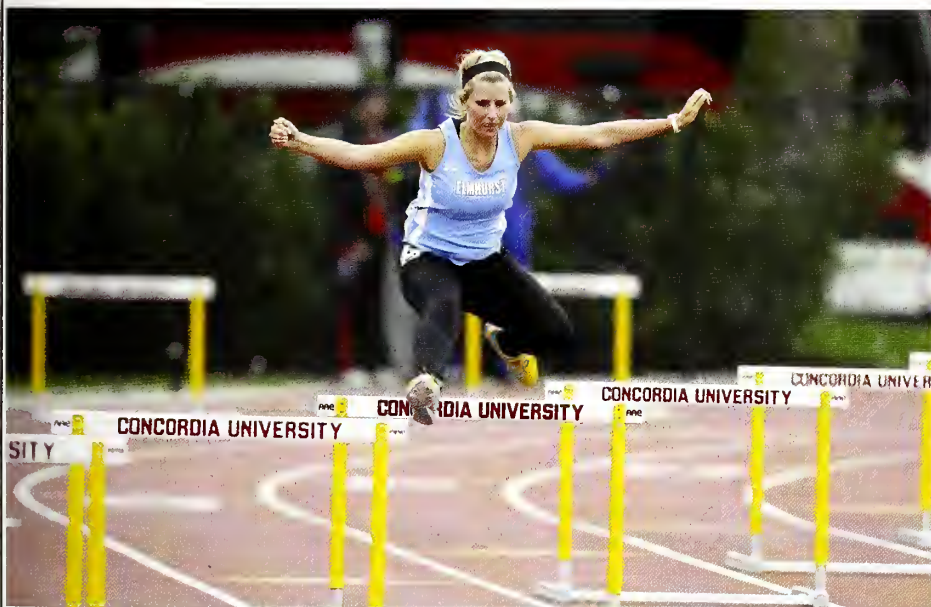
Athletics





Left- Team member Zenya Yap runs to hand the baton off to a fellow team mate.

Below- Students compete at an event during the indoor portion of the Track and Field season.



Elmhurst College student jumps over a hurdle at Concordia University.

Scoreboard

Keck Invitational

9th out of 14 teams

Chicagoland Indoor Championships

16th out of 18 teams

CCIW Indoor Championship

7th out of 8 teams

Ted Haydon Invitational

9th out of 13 teams

Chicagoland Outdoor Championships

12th out of 17 teams

CCIW Outdoor Championship

7th out of 8 teams

The Bluejay's began the 2012 season having not attended the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW) in four seasons. It was their goal to attend this season.

In March, senior Zach Hofer was named the CCIW Baseball Hitter of the Week.

In May, the team secured its trip to the CCIW Tournament by splitting a doubleheader at Illinois Wesleyan University. The team exited the tournament after a loss to the same team.

Later in May, Zach Hofer and Dave Wolak were chosen for the American Baseball Coacher Association/Rawling NCAA Division III Central Region Team.

-Melissa Mills, Co-Editor

Baseball



Baseball Team Members:

Eric Stevenson, Dave Parr, Zach Hofer, Marc Shield, Brian Evans, Tyler Wargo, Tim Nolan, Brian Marquis, Zach Tsiodras, Brian O'Toole, Alex Molek, Jordan Hanlon, Alex Van Cleve, Joe Ramirez, Joe Kennedy, Tyler Facker, Jeff Guzzi, Luke Collins, Brennan McClung, Anthony Jerkovich, Dave Wolak, Sam Wood, Joe Luft, Jake Bronkema, Erik Swanson, Bryan Baker, Danny Stevens

Coaches:

Joel Southern, Steve Huisel, Jay Williams, Gordon Murphy





Left-An Elmhurst College student focuses on the pitch as the ball comes his way.



Below- A Bluejay Baseball player prepares to throw the ball.



Catcher Jake Bronkema attempts to catch the ball as a player from the opposing team slides into the base.

Scoreboard

Concordia University	L 4-7
Dominican University	L 4-21
Augustana College	W 11-5
Milikin University	L 5-13
Wheaton College	L 5-9
North Central College	W 11-3
Aurora University	L 2-5
Rockford College	L 10-20
Carthage College	W 5-4
University of Chicago	W 11-3
Benedictine University	L 6-8
North Park University	L 4-15
Concordia University	W 11-3
Carroll University	W 13-3
Illinois Wesleyan University	L 4-7

The Bluejays started their season off right with an 8-1 win over Cornell College. They then continued to batter out wins leading to an overall record of 15-9 with a record of 3-2 in the CCIW coming in second at the CCIW championships. At home the Bluejays were unstoppable garnering an excellent 6-1 home record.

Freshman Luke Tanaka had a wonderful rookie season finishing with an overall singles record of 19 wins and 10 losses. Will Jung and Alex Harbert had a great doubles partnership pushing out 18 wins and 7 losses overall. Jung was even named CCIW Men's Tennis player of the week for his excellent skills on the hardcourt.

- Hannah Grebner, Staff Writer

Mens Tennis



Tennis team members:
Henrique Boscolo, David Devaney, Justin Guenther, Jim White, Alex Harbert, Will Jung, Kevin Noble, Luke Tanaka

Coaches:
Anthony McPherson, Gregg Van Dine



Athletics



Left- Bluejay focuses on the ball as he prepares to swing.



Below- A student attempts to get his racket under the tennis ball.



Elmhurst College student lines up to hit the ball after it is served to him.

Scoreboard

Cornell College	W 8-1
University of Chicago	L 1-8
Oberlin College	W 7-2
Wabash College	W 6-3
Gustavus Adolphus College	L 0-9
Grinnell College	W 5-4
Davenport University	W 5-4
Hope College	W 5-4
Colby College	L 2-7
Hamline University	W 6-3
Luther College	L 4-5
St. Joseph's College	W 7-2
North Central College	W 8-1
Illinois Wesleyan University	W 5-4
Wheaton College	L 3-6
Univ. of Wisconsin Whitewater	L 1-8
Carthage College	L 4-5
Milwaukee School of Engineering	W 8-1
Coe College	L 3-6
Concordia University Chicago	W 9-0
Augustana College	W 7-2

Mens Track & Field

After breaking the school's indoor 4x400 school record, the men's track and field team are gearing up for their outdoor season.

"Our indoor season was really strong and we made some great improvements from the previous year," comments head coach Jim Akita, who adds that "We have a lot of upperclassmen that have worked hard over the years and it is now paying off with a strong team."

Standing out this season are junior Jake Austin and senior Mark D'Angelo. Austin has earned three CCIW All Conference Honors thus far, while D'Angelo holds the second fastest indoor 400 run in the team's history.

-Melissa Mills, Co-Editor

Men's track and field team members: Jake Austin, Jordan Bartolazzi, Ryan Bock, Neil Bonk, Pat Brambert, Todd Bryne, Jeff Camp, Thomas Cooper, Will Cross, Mark D'Angelo, Francis Du Toit, DJ Giambalvo, Toby Glenn, Matt Gross, Jonathan Johnson, Kurt Kibler, Jamall Lane, Jake Leinweber, David Melone, Alex Moskos, Axel Munoz, Kevin Orlowski, Andy Porter, Nathan Selling, Jeff Slavick, Joey Slinkman, Sean Tews, Jeffrey Thomas, Doug Vrchota

Coaching staff: Jim Akita



Athletics



Left- Elmhurst College Track and Field student puts all of his effort into running.



A Bluejay lands his long distance jump.



An Elmhurst student prepares to throw a shot put, a weighted ball.

Scoreboard

Chicagoland Indoor Championships
14th of 18 teams

CCIW Indoor Championships
6th of 8 teams

Ted Haydon Invitational
8th of 13 teams

Chicagoland Outdoor Championships
12th of 16 teams

Benedictine University Invitational
14th of 20 teams

Cougar Invitational
10th of 12 teams

This season, the Elmhurst College Softball players were lead to their first trip to the CCIW Tournament in 15 seasons. They were led by coach Lori Brown.

Four members of the team received all-conference honors after leading the team to the CCIW Tournament. Lindsey Kikulecky and Meg Griffin received first team honors while Clare Bukawski and Lindsay Nauman were selected for the second team.

Elmhurst College Softball players Meg Griffin and Lindsay Nauman were selected for the National Fastpitch Coaches Association Great Lakes All-Region team.

-Melissa Mills, Co-Editor

Softball



Softball team members:
Scarlett Pucci, Stephanie Iori,
Bella Masini, Lindsey
Mikulecky, Carly Kaminke,
Clare Bukowski, Sarah
Cademartori, Ele Walter,
Tiffany Potthast, Lindsay
Nauman, Rose Wysocki, Katie
Boals, Julie Devine, Meg
Griffin, Stephanie Mathe,
Danielle Blocker, Rachel
Cooke

Coaches:
Lori Brown, Mike Paulo





Left- Catcher Lindsey Mikulecky throws the ball back to the pitcher.

Below- An Elmhurst College student swings at the ball.



An Elmhurst College softball student runs the bases after hitting the ball.

Scoreboard

Ashford University	L 8-9
Saint Ambrose University	W 3-0
St. Mary-of-the-Woods	W 9-4
Dominican University	W 9-0
Concordia University	W 6-2
Wesleyan University	W 6-4
Tufts University	L 1-4
Colby College	W 6-5
Western Connecticut State	W 3-0
Thomas College	W 10-0
Wellesley College	W 4-1
Alleghany College	W 4-3
North Central College	W 8-6
	W 7-4
Benedictine University	L 11-13
Illinois Wesleyan University	L 2-4
Carthage College	L 3-5





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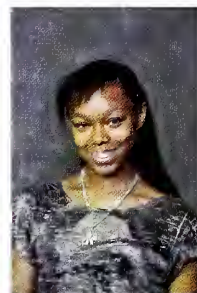
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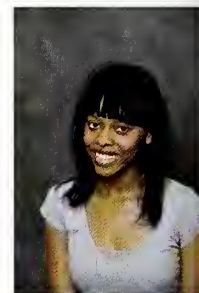
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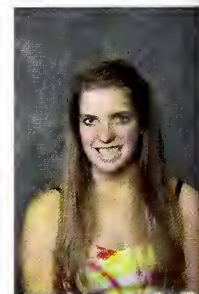
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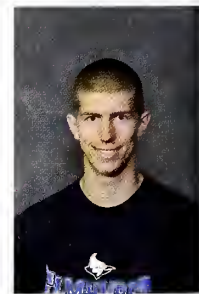
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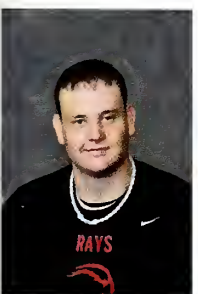
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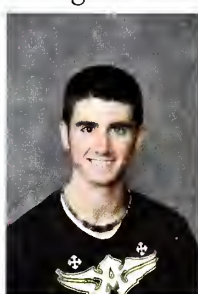
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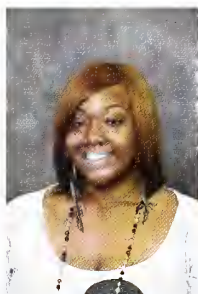
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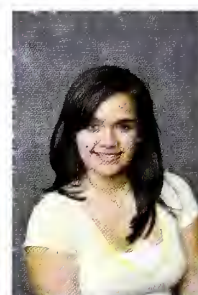
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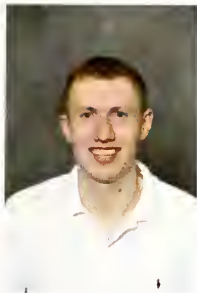


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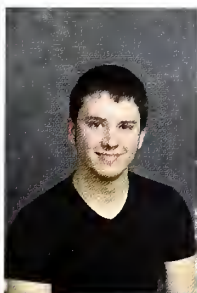
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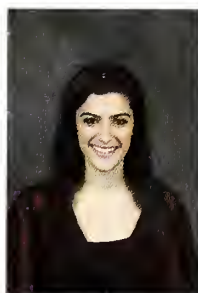
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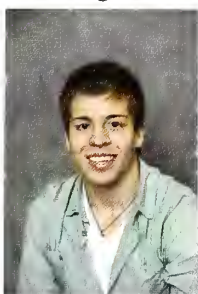
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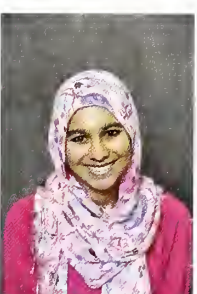
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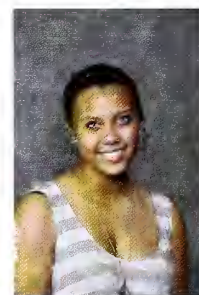
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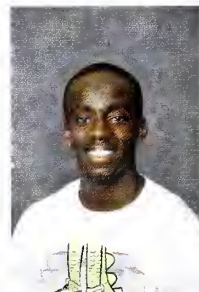
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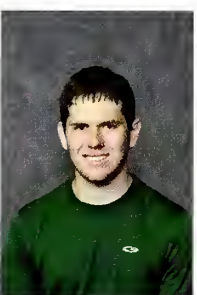
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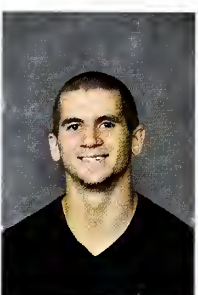
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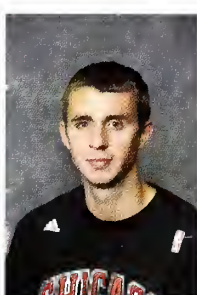
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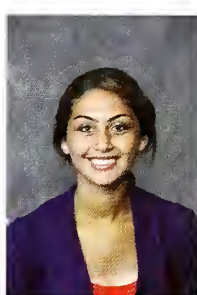
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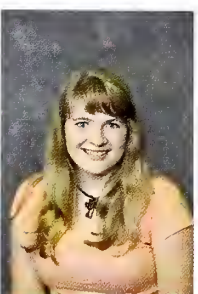
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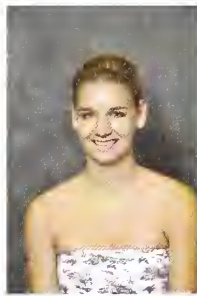
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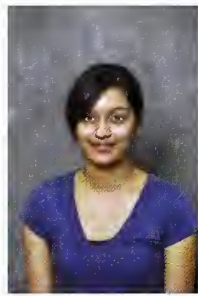
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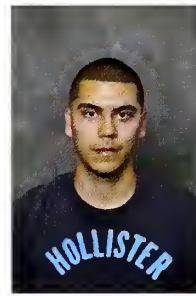
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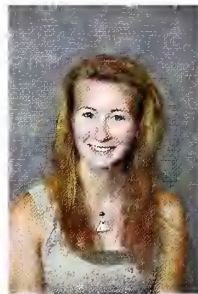
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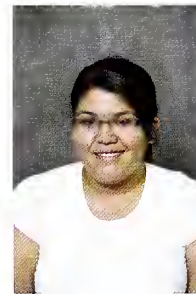
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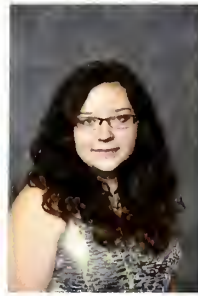




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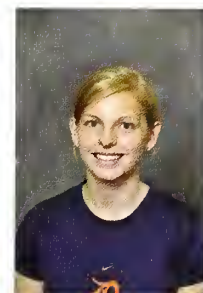
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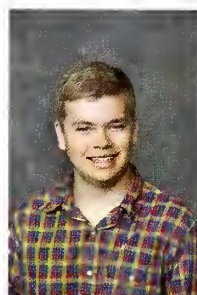
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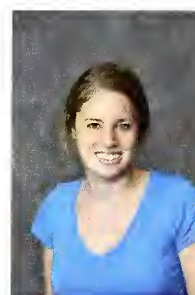
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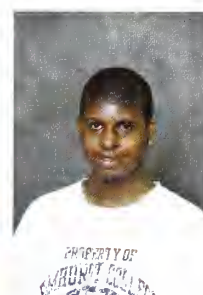
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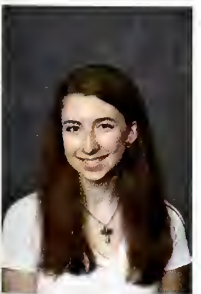
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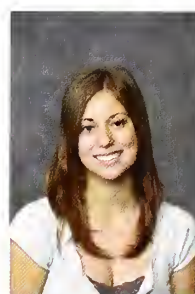
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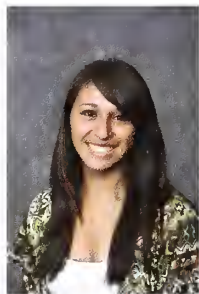
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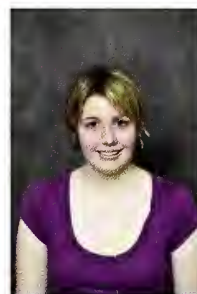
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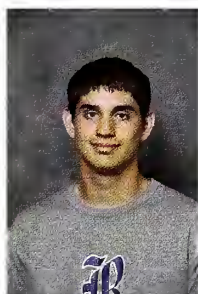
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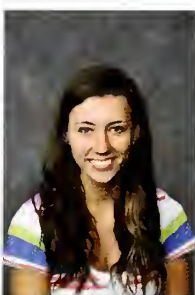
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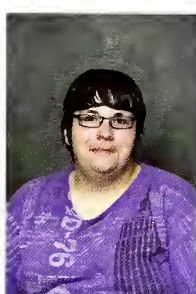
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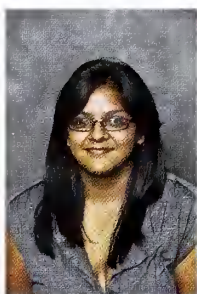
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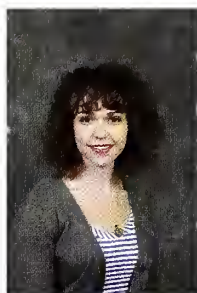
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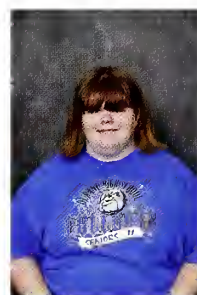
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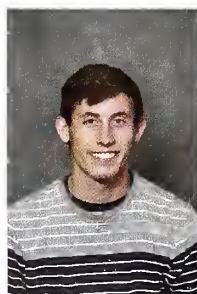
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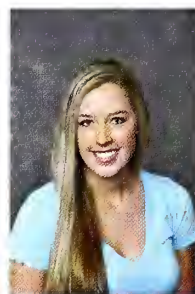
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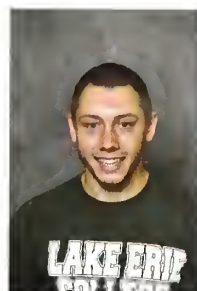
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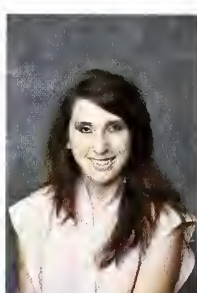
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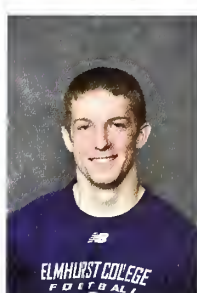
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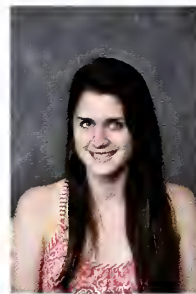
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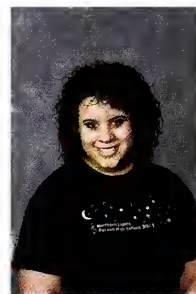
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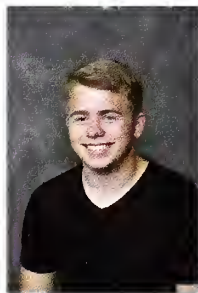
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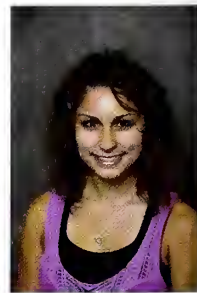
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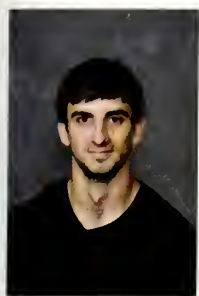


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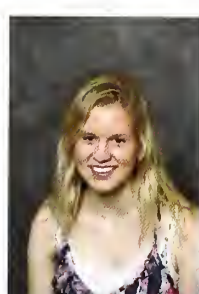
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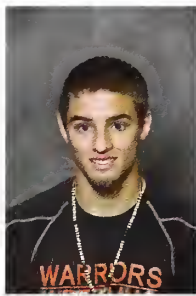
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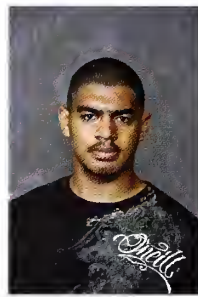
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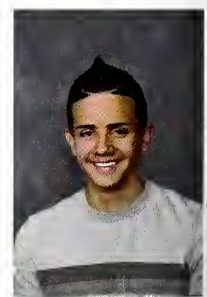
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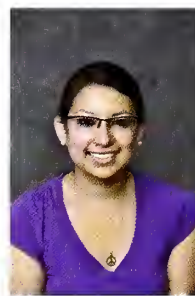
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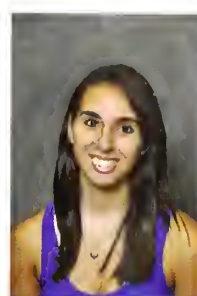
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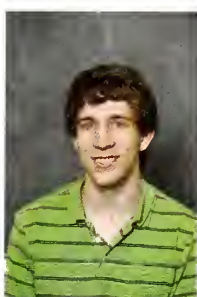
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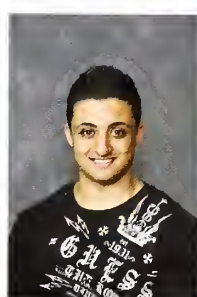
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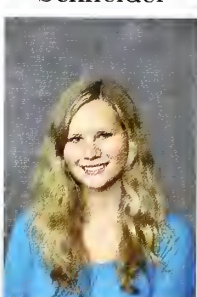
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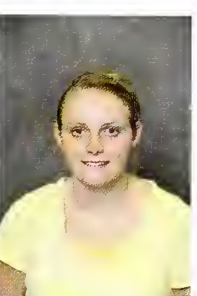
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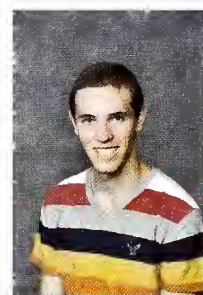
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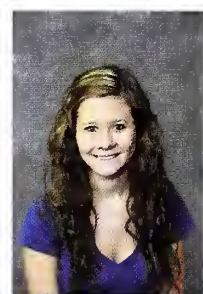
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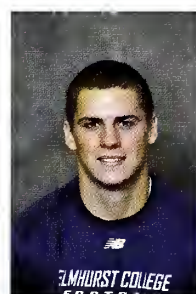
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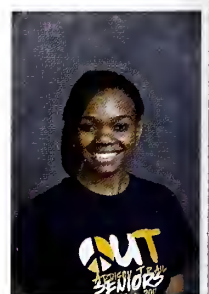
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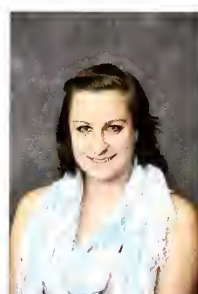
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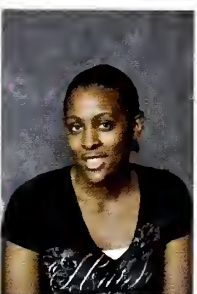
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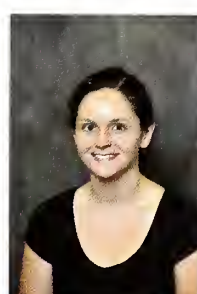
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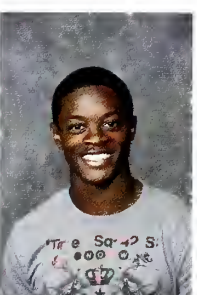
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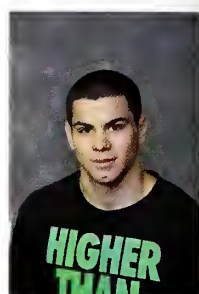
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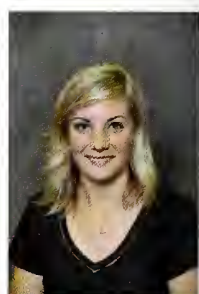
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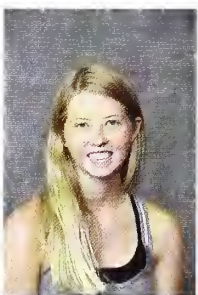
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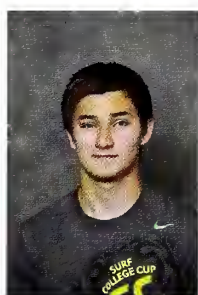
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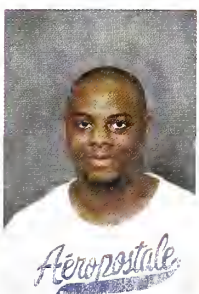
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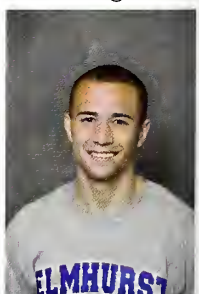
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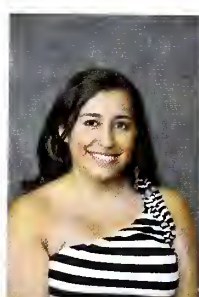
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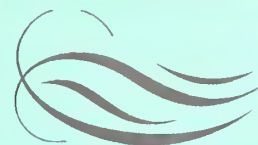


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Meeting Deadlines



Amy Consolazio
Adviser

Q: If you could get lost anywhere, where would it be?

A: Switzerland



Emma Ewing
Sophomore

Q: How do you survive 8am classes?

A: By making sure that I get enough sleep the night before and keeping in mind the fact that I will be done with classes nice and early.



Hannah Grebner
Freshman

Q: What is one thing you never go to class without?

A: My reading glasses! Mistaking a 2 for a 4 in math can be very damaging so I make sure that I always keep my glasses in my bag.



Eleanor Walter
Freshman

Q: If you could get lost anywhere, where would it be?

A: The mountains, I don't care which ones.



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Co-Editor Ashley Winiecki
Junior

Q: What is one thing you never go to class without?

A: My planner! I would never know what's due or where I have to be without it.



Co-Editor Melissa Mills
Sophomore

Q: What three things would you bring with you to travel the world?

A: My camera, some money, and a map. I could get anywhere with that.



Christina DiCristofano
Freshman

Q: What faculty /staff member helped you survive this school year?

A: Rev. Reauchamp because he can make you laugh even on your worst day!



Kaitelyn Heffner
Freshman

Q: What three things would you bring with you to travel the world?

A: I would bring money, my phone, and a photo of my family.



Meeting Deadlines



Hailey Williams
Junior

Q: What is one thing you never go to class without?

A: My phone so I can play Words With Friends



Zenya Rae Yap
Freshman

Q: What three things would you bring with you to travel the world?

A: My macbook pro, my camera, and a journal

Not Pictured: Elizabeth Jamka





Making it to the END



The Elms Survival Guide has reached its end. For some of us, our first year at Elmhurst College is now complete. For others it might be your last. But what we all have in common is that we have made it through another long academic year. All those all-nighters and caffeinated drinks are now in the past -at least for now anyways. Hopefully this guide to what a year is like at Elmhurst College has been a help on one of the biggest journeys of life.

-Zenya Yap, Staff Writer





Students prepare for their day in the Cafeteria.

Beth Winters, Peter Jimenez, and Suzy Boehm work on organizing teams for the Elmhurst 500.



Virginia Dallman (left) high fives teammate Nicole Darga (right) after a well played match.



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